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**SYMBOLIC MOMENT.** An interesting, poignant thing happened when Wilmington youngster Victoria Lee displayed her American flag on the morning of March 11 to observe the six months that have passed since the terrorist attacks of September 11. At precisely 8:46 a.m., which is the moment at which the first plane flew into the World Trade Center, the pole hoisting Lee's flag snapped in half. Old Glory bent downward, eerily -- and, we might add, appropriately -- assuming the angle of an American flag in distress. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Book lovers, the "Over 55" crowd and skateboarders

## Town Warrant has something for everybody

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - At its meeting on Monday, March 11, the Board of Selectmen approved and signed the warrant for the upcoming Annual Town Meeting, at which voters will decide whether to acquire more open space, set aside money for a new library and give a proposed skateboarding park their blessing.

Here, then, is a summary of the 42 articles that in late April will face the "yeas" and "nays" of registered residents.

As usual, ARTICLES 1 and 2

will bring forth to the Town Meeting the opportunities to make official the votes cast for public office during the town election on Saturday, April 20 and to hear reports from committees that have them. ARTICLE 3, incidentally, which would have sought to appropriate money to pay unpaid bills, will be passed over.

ARTICLE 4, which seeks to allow the town treasurer to borrow money from time to time, will appear on the warrant because a by-law requires it to be there, but a new state law

has actually rendered such a measure obsolete. In turn, ARTICLE 30, if passed, will pave the way for the removal of this article from future town meetings. Article 30 seeks to delete from the by-law the sentence "4. To authorize the borrowing of monies in anticipation of revenue or to renew any notes" and replace it with "4. To authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to enter into compensating balance agreements, under the

CONTINUED PAGE 14

## Five areas eligible for Over 55 Housing

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Senior citizens may soon have housing in which the youngest kid on the block could be ... 55 years old.

On Tuesday, March 19, the Planning Board and the Finance Committee will jointly conduct a public hearing in which a proposal will be discussed for Over 55 Housing in Wilmington for folks who are 55 years old or older. The meeting, which will begin at seven that evening, will be held in the auditorium of the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road.

Voters will have a chance to say "yea" or "nay" about such a housing proposal when they

tackle Article 32 at the Annual Town Meeting that will be held in the gymnasium of Wilmington High School on Saturday, April 27. The article seeks to amend both the Zoning By-Law and the Zoning Map of Wilmington, so that space in town can be created for an "Over 55 Housing District."

According to the Town Warrant, which the Board of Selectmen approved and signed during its meeting on Monday, March 11, the purpose of the Over-55 Housing would be "to enhance the public welfare by encouraging the development of choices of independent living accommodations for persons

over the age of 55." Furthermore, there would be a provision in the proposed by-law that would make room for some affordable units.

The Over 55 housing units could come in all shapes and sizes, from single family dwellings to duplexes to multi-family structures. For the purchase of such a home, at least one member of a couple or family must be the age of 55 or older; such a requirement will be enforced for 100 percent of the units that would become available.

Wilmington residents seeking such homes will have an edge. Unless regulated otherwise by a state or federal agency, at least 70 percent of the units will be initially offered to people who either already live in Wilmington, work as an employee for the town or are related to somebody who lives in the community.

According to Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan, there are five areas in town that have been identified as eligible locations for Over 55 Housing: The Central Business District, which extends northerly towards Middlesex

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The Town Crier looks back ...

## Wilmington named after "pompous, dull, plodding" fellow

WILMINGTON - The "old" Boston Herald ran in its Sunday edition of September 25, 1666, a story about the Earl of Wilmington, the man after whom Wilmington is named. The story was rather uncomplimentary.

Written by Alice Burke, the story says of Spencer Compton, the Earl of Wilmington, at the time he was speaker of the House of Commons: "He was the butt of every cartoonist in London, continually lampooned as greedy, weak, dull and pompous. Even members of his own party in Parliament wrote of him in scathing terms. One described him as: A heavy, plodding fellow, with great

application, but not talents. His only pleasures are money and eating; his only knowledge forms and precedents."

"The most formal, solemn man in the world" said another, "but a great lover of private debauchery."

The Oxford History sums him up as a nonentity.

Yet in September 1730, the provincial governor of Massachusetts, Jonathan Belcher, Cambridge-born, Harvard-bred and home after six years of mercantile experience in Europe, had reason to flatter the Earl of Wilmington. Belcher had been in the post only six weeks, following three other governors who were

appointed and dis-appointed in quick succession by England's new king, George II.

CONTINUED PAGE 14

## Trooper treated for smoke inhalation

WILMINGTON - A state trooper is recovering from smoke inhalation after he stopped to investigate a problem with his cruiser on Route 125 in Wilmington.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12, State Trooper Kevin J. Driscoll was travelling along Route 125 when he discovered that smoke was billowing from underneath the hood of his cruiser. Trooper

Driscoll quickly stopped his car and took out his issued fire extinguisher in an effort to snuff out the source of the smoke. In doing so, he suffered some smoke inhalation.

When authorities from the Wilmington Fire Department responded to the scene, Driscoll complained about experiencing some respiratory distress. He was rushed by ambulance to the Lahey Clinic

in Burlington, where he was treated and released.

Says Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, "In my opinion, he seems like he will be okay, but he was transported to the hospital as a precaution."

Driscoll's cruiser, a 1995 Chevrolet, was towed from the scene.

Trooper Driscoll has been a veteran of the state police force for 19 years.



**WRITING ABOUT THEIR HEROES.** Ronnie DiTullio, left, and Joseph Warren, right, are both students at the North Intermediate School who recently announced as winners in an essay contest in which both boys had to write about their role models. And who might those role models be? To find out, read Stacey Stevens' feature story that begins in the next column. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Inspired by role models,

## Students have the "write" stuff

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - Painted on the wall opposite the principal's office of the North Intermediate School is the phrase: 'Success is not a destination. Success is a continuing process of individual growth and accomplishment.'

Ronnie DiTullio and Joseph Warren, both of whom are fourth-grade students in Mrs. Jan Merlino's class at the North Intermediate School, are already well on their way down the road to success. The two were recently selected as winners in the Fleet Center Neighborhood Charities Role Model Essay Contest.

The contest, which is sponsored in conjunction with the Junior Achievement Program, presents students with an opportunity to explore their creativity through the modality of writing. Participants are required to do research on or interview someone whom they feel is a role model who has influenced their lives in a positive way. According to Junior

Achievement spokesperson Debbie Brennan, one winner is chosen each month from amongst over a thousand participating fourth-grade students throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The winners receive a behind-the-scenes tour for up to twenty people of the Fleet Center and the New England Sports Museum. The tour will reinforce the importance of having positive role models in children's lives, as well as inspire them to want to be role models themselves.

Nine-year-old Joseph, who enjoys playing piano and soccer, interviewed his father, Ken Warren, while ten-year-old Ronnie, who enjoys WCTV video camp, as well as playing basketball, baseball, football, harmonica, and trumpet, interviewed the boys' second-grade teacher, Mrs. Gordon, who presently teaches at the Woburn Street School.

Says Joseph, "When I was called to go to the principal's office, I couldn't imagine what

I'd done wrong! On the way down there I tried to think of what things they were going to say. When Ronnie passed me on his way back, he was smiling and he said, 'You're in for a big surprise!' I was so relieved and happy when I found out that my essay had won! When I got home from school that day, instead of simply asking me, 'How was your day?', my mom came running out of the house and hugged me. My friends and I had an ice-cream party with balloons at McDonald's. My dad even came home early from work that night to celebrate, and we had a pizza party together with my grandparents and cousins. I can hardly wait until May, which is when we go on the tour. It's the best time to see the locker rooms. Maybe we'll even get to see someone famous!"

Comments Ronnie, "When my teacher, Mrs. Merlino, found out that I had won, she was so proud that she called

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## Local man arrested after knife fight

By STAFF REPORTS

WOBURN - Police arrested a Wilmington man after he allegedly assaulted a Main Street businessman in a traffic-related altercation in the Walnut Street parking lot in downtown Woburn.

Wilmington resident Shawn Puleo, 26, was charged with assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon after he allegedly punched Woburn jeweler Harout Avakian, 48, with a knife in his hand.

Puleo denied assaulting Avakian with a knife and claimed that it was the jeweler who, in fact, had pulled out the knife.

According to Woburn authorities, they received several 911 calls about a fight involving a knife in progress in the Walnut Street lot shortly before 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 7. However, no witnesses other than the parties involved could be located afterwards.

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A BONUS FOR BREAST CANCER RESEARCH. Jeanette Tighe, left, the manager of Carlson GMAC Real Estate in Tewksbury, presented a check for \$30,000 to Mike Andrews, center, of the Jimmy Fund, and Joanne Liberles, right, the Committee Chair of RVP Corporate. The money, raised during a charity golf tournament last fall, will be used for breast cancer research. (Courtesy photo)

## Evans left his mark on Ballardvale Street

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Not many people in Wilmington would recognize the name Bob Evans today. Evans, who died last week in New Hampshire, was influential in the development of the Ballardvale Street industrial area.

Bob was a chicken farmer. He ran a large farm on Ballardvale Street in the 1940s and 50s.

The Evans' place was on the right hand side of the road, just before the old railroad bridge, just past Ernie Shea's. A modern description would be where Old Ballardvale Street meets the north-bound lane of I-93. He had two large chicken houses, four middle sized ones, and several small buildings, and thousands of chickens. He had a complete processing operation right there on the farm. Al Hall, a native of Sweden, ran the operations on the farm. They would slaughter, clean and process chickens for market. They would candle, weigh them and box the eggs. It was good work for youngsters in town, including Bob and Bill Doucette, who were paid nine cents an hour. Eventually the Evans children took over many of the chores, and their friends would often find themselves in the basement, candling eggs. In spite of his simple farmer image, Bob was a highly regarded businessman in town. During the 1960s, he served as president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Bob had delivery routes for eggs that went through all the neighboring towns. His panel truck, a dark blue Ford with his name on the side, was a familiar sight. One old picture of Wilmington Square shows the truck parked in front of Benny Harrison's TV shop. Bob delivered eggs door to door, and to restaurants.

He also owned a restaurant in Woburn Square for a few years. Needless to say, it specialized in chicken. Today there is a large chain of restaurants in the South named Bob Evans, but it has absolutely no connection to Bob Evans of North Wilmington. In addition to his chicken farm, Bob also owned Friend's Farm, just to the north. Friend's Farm had been owned by the Friend brothers for about 30 years. They had a chain of bakery stores and a couple of beaneries. The brand name Friend's Beans still exists.

Anyway, Bob bought that farm sometime before World War II.

In the 1950s, Bob was appointed to the Wilmington Planning Board, which put him in a position to be on top of things that were happening in town.

When Route 93 came to town, it went right through the Evans farm. Bob Doucette recalls Evans having maps of the highway on the wall years before the highway was actually built.

Instead of wringing his hands over losing a major part of the farm, Bob headed for New Hamp-

shire. He figured out where the highway was headed, and bought land there.

When the highway was constructed, the Evanses moved their farmhouse to a remaining portion of the farm, where one large chicken house remained. The Town Crier ran a picture of the chicken house, calling it the most valuable chicken house in New England. They sold the house about 30 years ago and moved to New Hampshire.

The construction of the highway left the Evanses in the highly enviable position of owning some hundreds of acres of industrial land right at an interchange. Basically, they owned 95 percent of everything between Ballardvale Street and Route 93 for a half mile north of Route 125. Today, the site of the chicken house is occupied by the four-story Agfa building.

Bob also owned Ainsworth Road, the old railroad bed of the Salem and Lowell branch of the Boston and Maine. When the town bought that road in the early 1960s, Bob was paid \$1000 for the road. But the town manager never recorded the deed, so Bob still owned the road. He sold it to Bob Corey. The issue of Ainsworth Road has never been solved. Today, most of the former Evans property is developed as industrial property. One small piece of land remains in Bob Evans' name, and that is landlocked on the west side of Route 93.

## Senate passed bill to protect seniors' privacy

BOSTON - State Senator Sue Tucker, Senator Chair of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, announced this week that the Senate has passed a bill to help protect the privacy of senior citizens. Senator Tucker said the new bill would prevent those wishing to obtain a senior citizen's personal information for telemarketing or mail solicitation purposes from citing the public records law as a means to obtain that information from Councils on Aging.

"Unfortunately, there are a number of con artists or other disingenuous people who prey upon

our elderly population," Senator Tucker said. "By closing this loophole in the public records law, we'll be able to help secure the privacy of our senior citizens by ensuring Council on Aging information on seniors is kept confidential."

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Six Months Later

Chances are, you watched 9/11, the documentary about the terrorist attacks of six months ago that aired on television on Sunday night. On Monday morning, it was widely reported that the ratings for the two-hour film had soared to stratospheric heights.

Starting this academic year, 9/11 should be incorporated into the curriculum of history classes at high schools everywhere. The documentary, which features the only known footage of the first plane to strike the World Trade Center, is respectful in its restraint, instructive of the events of that horrific day, and decent in its portrayal of the humanity and heroism that confronted such evil. The film is harrowing, devastating, compassionate, heartbreaking, patriotic, unforgettable, and, yes, plenty hopeful. It is an invaluable historical record.

9/11 is also a vivid and compelling reminder of the importance of the current mission of our United States military. First and foremost, though, the film pays tribute to the firefighters and police officers, from Wilmington and Tewksbury to New York City and Washington, who knowingly face threats to their lives, so that we may safely live our own. Surely, many people recorded 9/11 on their VCR. It is also safe to assume that the film will soon be released on video and DVD as well. When that happens, history teachers everywhere would be wise to purchase a copy and keep it alongside their texts. 9/11 is a living, breathing testimony that hell erupted from the depths of the earth on September 11 and that the angels among us answered their calling and beat it down.

## Letters to the Editor

### Sounds like the making of a city to her

Dear Editor:

Like one of last week's writers, I also felt confused and ignorant regarding the moratorium versus the Master Plan issue. I was hearing conflicting information concerning the growth, water supply and taxes. So, my husband and I attended the Master Plan forum on March 5. It was definitely an eye opener, for I realized that I still need to learn more about it (because I became even more baffled by the information that was presented). Among the plan's goals were "preserving the town's character" and "maintaining a small town feel," which I hope to achieve as well.

However, from browsing the Executive Summary that was distributed I was given the opposite impression. This plan seems to be a builder's dream! In particular,

the concept of the Neighborhood Activity Centers concerned me because they consist of three to four story buildings that could accommodate a mixture of shops, offices, townhouses and apartments. There are currently five areas in Wilmington that the Plan proposes to rezone for these NACs. This sounds like the making of a city rather than the maintenance of a small town! Won't the influx of these areas burden the water supply, roads, school system, and ultimately raise taxes?

I don't have all the answers, but now I have resolved to learn more. My best advice to the people of Wilmington is keep asking questions, attend meetings, or watch them on WCTV to make your own conclusions.

Sincerely,  
Katie Callahan

### Nortonen does a "superb" job

Dear Editor:

A letter in last week's column correctly cited examples of the undeniable nepotism which exists in town politics. I completely agree that certain family names are heavily represented within some of the town's most significant offices, and see the "coincidence" of public appointments.

That said, I would like to acknowledge the superb job Princi-

pal Michele Caira Nortonen is doing this year at the North Intermediate School. She is delightfully suited to the school and to the community. The students and parents I know, couldn't be more pleased with her presence at the school.

Jennifer Baima,  
Parent in Wilmington

### Con jobs all around, he says

Dear Editor:

In a letter from Nancy Fudge in last week's paper, she wrote that "Superintendent Mike Woods states that the town has plenty of water for more future development." Well, I was watching the meeting she was referring to, and Mr. Woods never said that.

Mike Woods said that we have a surplus of water from last year due to conservation, HOWEVER, due to our limited water here in town, we have to connect to the MWRA.

What a con job by Nancy Fudge! She'd like us to believe that we can continue to over-develop this town and there would be no problem or repercussion!

I remember seeing her picture and name in this newspaper for a real estate company advertisement. She is a real estate agent, herself! No wonder she's against

Selectman McCoy's proposed moratorium.

She went on to say that she will vote for George Hooper because she was glad he invited Mr. Woods to the selectmen's meeting so he could put this "so called water problem to rest." She continued with "I am voting for Selectman Hooper."

I can't blame her for voting for Selectman Hooper. After all, George Hooper said that he is against McCoy's proposed moratorium.

In fact, the word around town is that all the big money from the real estate companies are for George Hooper. Don't forget the most recent con job involving George Hooper - The method by which he became selectman.

John Clough

### McCoy needs to "walk the walk"

Dear Editor:

I am sick and tired of Selectman McCoy's effort to win favor among voters in an election year by giving us lip service about a building moratorium.

If he is serious about a building moratorium which isn't needed according to our water and sewer superintendent, then Selectman McCoy should stop blowing smoke and do something about it.

If you are going to talk the talk, then walk the walk. Get the 10 signatures needed and put the issue before town meeting!

Of course, Selectman McCoy

won't do this because he just wants to use the issue to help his campaign. He doesn't actually want to do anything. Which is a good thing for us, anyway. We can't afford the tax hike Selectman McCoy's bad idea would cost Wilmington families.

I predict we won't hear about this issue nearly as much after the election, because that would no longer serve McCoy's effort to get reelected.

Sincerely,  
Stephen Wright

## Letters to the Editor

### Libraries are the cultural centers of their communities

Dear Editor:

I am writing in a dual role as the president of the Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library, but more importantly as a lover of reading and of books. I fervently disagree with the March 6 letter stating that "traditional libraries are dinosaurs of another age." If every household in Wilmington has both a computer and Internet access, and if the Internet meets every resident's needs, then why do circulation statistics show more materials borrowed and more visits made to our library than ever before? Why are all the computers in the library in constant use?

If you see the library as only a place to find the Yellow Pages, I might agree with Mr. O'Reilly. However, he has participated in Friends of the Library's popular Wilmington historical programs. Are those available on the Internet?

I would argue that there is a greater need than ever for the critical role of the library as the cultural center of the community. That's why our group is called "Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library," not "Friends of the Internet."

If, as a former frequent user of libraries, Mr. O'Reilly "no longer has a need for library services," where did his love go? To Barnes and Nobles and Blockbusters, perhaps, but this would not be the preference of most Wilmington residents, especially students and senior citizens, who depend on the library as a free source of information.

Those of us who are book lovers treasure the heft and feel of a book. Our love of reading, so essential to success in life, was nurtured by attending Story Hour, way before we started school. At the library,

our parents helped us choose books which they took home and read to us, and not by the light of a computer screen. When we were old enough to get our own library card and make our own choices, the world opened to us. Would Mr. O'Reilly deny our children this experience?

I believe that most students would also agree that our school libraries are designed at best to supplement, not supplant our town library. Schools close early in the afternoon and their libraries are not open after hours.

As elders, we use the library's periodicals and newspapers to keep in touch with the world outside of Wilmington, and are always happy to meet our friends and neighbors, read the bulletin boards, and to attend book club meetings and historical and literary programs.

If you were considering buying a home, what would you think about a visit to a town with a small, cramped, outdated, physically deteriorating library with only eight computers available for 21,000 residents? What would you think when you drove to every neighboring community and found better facilities in each one?

The Wilmington library's greatest asset is the dedicated staff, which continues to make improvements and to provide a warm and welcoming atmosphere under difficult conditions. Let's build upon their work by supporting the creation of a new facility, which all residents so richly deserve.

Eileen MacDougall, President  
Friends of Wilmington  
Memorial Library  
Lover of Books

### Lepore takes challenge to Hooper

Dear Editor:

I am glad that some of my major campaign issues from last year such as Olin chemical contamination are finally being met openly and up front. We need to address this issue head on. We need to keep on top of this site and closely monitor the cleanup as there are issues of pollution and town

wells that must be protected from contamination.

Also, weeks before the election, Selectman Hooper finally mentions that we should reroute trucks making roughly 400 trips per day from Route 129 exit off Route 93 past Lucci's and down West and Woburn Streets to the Spinazola land fill.

This was something I mentioned a year ago both in our debates as well as at Board of Appeals meetings.

Mr. Hooper, why not follow through my words and move to appropriate funds for sidewalks from Lucci's corner on Woburn Street to the Industrial Park? I feel

that with the increase in traffic, it is unsafe for pedestrians (especially kids) to walk. I look forward to our upcoming debates as well as meeting as many residents as possible over the next several weeks.

Sincerely,  
Ray LePore

### Libraries are obsolete

Dear Editor:

Last week's article on "Wilmington does not need a new library," couldn't be more correct. Libraries are obsolete and outdated. With the coming of the Internet, everything a student needs to know is at their fingertips. I, like Mr. O'Reilly have a Wilmington Library Card. I have probably been there six times in the last year.

I have never seen more than a handful of people there at once. To spend eight and a half million dol-

lars on a new library is crazy. In the last 10 years, I've seen my taxes almost double. Are Wilmington officials not going to be happy until our tax rate equals southern N.H.?

We should listen to Mr. O'Reilly and have some serious discussions. The town officials should listen to the people and stop trying to find ways to spend our hard earned money.

Larry Toppi Sr.  
Wilmington

### McCoy takes on "real estate broker"

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to last week's letter to the editor written by Nancy Fudge. She states "Michael Woods, Wilmington Superintendent of the Water and Sewers appeared before the Board of Selectmen and clearly told the people of Wilmington that our community can sustain new growth while protecting our water supply." She also writes "this means that Wilmington need not go on the road of a tax hike to pay for a building moratorium that is not needed." Another statement she made was "Selectman McCoy tries to win votes by misleading voters about an unnecessary building moratorium."

First of all, Nancy, what you wrote were flat out lies. Mike Woods did NOT make that comment. In fact, during the meeting of February 25, 2002, I asked Mike Woods directly "Doesn't development contribute to a strain on our water supply?" and his reply was "Every connection is a strain on our water supply."

I'll go one step further. On September 25, 2000, at a selectman's meeting, Superintendent Mike Woods was asked the same question on the same issue. I asked him specifically "The town has grown over the past decade with more residential and commercial development. Has that put a tremendous strain on our water supply?" His answer was "yes."

I had the video tape of that

particular selectmen's meeting in my possession on the evening of February 25, but didn't play it because Mike Woods confirmed that growth is, indeed, putting a strain on water supply.

Nancy, we also talked about how there may be a total water ban in our town this summer. We talked about the two wells that were shut down with high amounts of ammonia. We talked about the meeting of February 25, 2002, and recalled that the town will not have enough water to meet future growth demands in Wilmington. Did you even WATCH the meeting?

One point you neglected to mention in your letter, Nancy, is that you are a REAL ESTATE BROKER. No wonder you claim we don't need a moratorium and everything is "hunky dory." Let me tell you in all certainty, that it is NOT. The people who are TRULY misleading this community are the new home builders, real estate brokers who SELL those new homes and the politicians who support them.

The one real estate broker who is an exception to the above mentioned group - Frank West. He puts his community first before his own personal financial gain. You should take a lesson from him.

So, Nancy, who is TRULY misleading the residents of this community? It's certainly not me.

Selectman Michael McCoy

### Let's think twice about a new library

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that our town fathers of Wilmington should re-evaluate the needs of our town with some vision and fiscal responsibility in mind. There will be budget cuts needed to offset the expected decreases in state aid, and now is not the time for large cost items.

Let's not allocate \$500,000 for the plans of a building "with a garden," when we can modify the existing library with a graduate shift to the digital age. The future library will be a hybrid one containing both digital and book collections with print books diminishing over time.

"E" books (electronic books) digital versions are available for downloading. We can not ignore the technical changes a digital world of information displays, accessible through central and vast data collections.

Libraries are at a crossroad and must adjust their traditional values and service to the digital age by mingling to form community learning cooperatives; team up with other public service providers and take a reactive role adapting to new technologies.

Tax money should be used to purchase digital information and make it available through home computers. Link with other sources and merge electronically as one entity. A librarian will be a navigator guiding users to the information super highways; a library without walls, and it will not require a gigantic building.

Let's think twice on the need for a new library, once we approve the request of \$500,000 it will be too late. We can buy an awful lot for that kind of money.

Jack Kavanaugh  
Wilmington

### "Irked" by McCoy's "hypocrisy"

Dear Editor:

As a business owner and a real estate agent, I certainly have my own thoughts on this Building Moratorium that everyone is talking about. But putting aside the merits of a moratorium, what really irks me is McCoy's hypocrisy and his total lack of respect for the voters. He thinks we are stupid.

He scolds his own constituents about our view points and he lectures us about the need to control growth in our town. He takes this tact just three months before an election and after years of being in office. During that time, he has built a new restaurant, purchased

a new home, and tried to build yet another restaurant. He did all of this without regard to whatever traffic and water issues he only recently considers to be problems.

Look in the newspapers. Just this past month, he belittles Ms. Yurek and lectures her about the need for a building moratorium on one page. On the following page he cashes in on election year fame time at a ribbon cutting ceremony for a brand new commercial building.

I can't stand hypocrites.

Sharon Kelley  
Wilmington

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## Letters to the Editor

### We all have ideas for the town

#### McCoy "loose with the facts"

Dear Editor:  
Some politicians looking to score points with voters will say anything, even if they deliberately fail to tell the complete truth.

Selectman McCoy is such a politician!!!

Last week, he implied that without a building moratorium, taxes would rise due to residential development. But the truth is, he failed to mention new business development expands the town's tax base and helps pay for crucial town services.

A building moratorium will

cause our taxes to explode because there will be no new business to add to our town's tax base to help pay for crucial services, which means homeowners will need to make up the difference.

Mr. McCoy appears to be pretty loose with the facts. People should be cautious of his grandiose and incomplete election year statements - because they either simply are not true or are not the complete truth.

Bill Irwin, Jr.  
Wilmington

Dear Editor:  
Oh, what great eyes you have town manager if you can see me reading the agenda from your seat at the table through the small pane of glass on the door to the selectmen's meeting room. I was taking my walk through town hall (it makes a nice oval track) and passed the door. I guess that counts as reading.

You know what you did, and if you thought we did not get the word, then maybe you should have sent one down to make sure we knew what was going on instead of it being found out during our meeting and after the discussion was over.

Most people in management put things in writing and forward to the proper board members and not just mention it as proof. I hope during the rest of the discussion on the library that all, and I mean all, boards and the public are notified in a timely manner and stop this defense of he saw it posted as he was walking. You are a smart man; you can do better than that!!!

I look forward to working with you on this project and hope you listen to people like Jerry O'Reilly who understand the internet and its impact on communications. I think this is a good lesson for all of us what can go wrong when people are left out or don't get the word in a timely manner. We all have our own ideas about what is best for the town and should be at least heard and our input respected.

Jim Murray  
Wilmington



THE NEXT CROCODILE DUNDEE? Thomas Broman, who is a second grader, cautiously introduced himself to Everglade the Alligator when Wilmington resident Jack LaQuidara paid a visit to Shawsheen Elementary School last week. LaQuidara, who teaches lessons in "Animal Adventures," also brought a hedgehog, a bearded dragon and a skunk to the school that day. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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### Thumbs up for the gov series

Dear Editor:  
I just wanted to say how pleased I have been reading your weekly articles on our gubernatorial candidates. Well done.

Sincerely,  
Rosemarie A. Krugh  
Tewksbury resident

### TMHS Open House

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School has an open house scheduled for Thurs., March 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Faculty and administration will be available for parent/guardian conferences.

Teachers from the English, Social Studies, World Studies, Guidance, Foreign Languages, Library, Media, Special Education, Art and Music areas will be available from 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers from the Mathematics, Applied Arts, PC Tech-

nology, Business, Science, Wellness, Physical Education, Child Development and Marketing areas will be available from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parent/guardians do not need to make an appointment for conferences. Academic progress reports were issued to all students for the third marking term on March 6. Grades close for the third marking period on April 5.

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They go there every day;  
Some to work, some to pray.  
To their mission they are true.  
And they ask - Where are you?

All their brothers have not been found,  
So they still dig on hallowed ground.  
Tears wash their soiled faces clean  
For the many victims still unseen.

Time does not soothe their sorrow;  
Not today and not tomorrow.  
Time does not drive their pain away;  
Not today and not yesterday.

Where are you? Where did you go?  
Answers we may never know.

George R. Allan  
Wilmington, Ma  
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**FIRST RESPONDER TRAINING.** Tewksbury resident Kristen Joyce, who is a clerk at the United States Postal Service's Middlesex-Essex Processing and Distribution Center (MEPDC) in North Reading, applies electro pads from an automatic external defibrillator (AED) to a training mannequin under the watchful eye of James Tracey, who is a fully certified emergency technician and instructor. (Courtesy photo)



**THE NEXT GENERATION.** Registration for Kindergarten took place in Tewksbury last week and Maria Campo, center, got help from her mom, Sandra, and signed herself up. Maria's little brother, Mark, still has a bit of freedom left before he finds himself in a classroom. He's only three years old. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## North Intermediate P.A.C. to sponsor percussion workshop

WILMINGTON - The North Intermediate PAC is proud to sponsor percussion orchestration workshops by international percussionist Tony Vacca. The workshops for fourth and fifth graders are scheduled for the week of March 11.

Deb Stolar, North Intermediate's music teacher, created and put in place an original percussion curriculum unit. The students will use a variety of percussion instruments while learning traditional songs and rhythms during the four and a half day residency. Tony will bring a multitude of unusual instruments including gongs, bells and drums of all sizes and shapes, including Dun Dun, Djembe, and Dumbek drums. The centerpiece is Tony's balafon,

the ancient African ancestor of the xylophone. The balafon is made of carved wooden slats lashed to a wooden frame and suspended over hollowed out gourds.

After school on Tuesday, the professional staff in Wilmington will attend a teacher in service workshop with Tony Vacca learning percussion orchestration and some of the rhythms that Ms. Stolar and Mr. Vacca will teach the students.

Parents will assist with the hands-on workshops during the week. The week concludes Friday with two assemblies featuring Tony Vacca and Joe Sallins, piccolo bass player, performing together with the students for their peers and parents.

## Absentee voting guidelines specified

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Town Clerk, Elizabeth Carey, has prepared the following concerning absentee voting. You may vote absentee if you are a registered voter and will be unable to vote at the polls because: you will be out of town during the hours the polls are open, because you have a physical disability, or because of religious beliefs.

You, or a family member, must apply in writing for an absentee ballot from the office of the Town Clerk before noon on Friday, April 5, 2002. Application forms may be mailed or hand delivered. You may request the official absentee ballot application form or you may use any form of written communication; a letter or postcard. Include your name, your address where you are listed as a registered voter, the precise address to which you

want the ballot sent, and your signature.

Requesting to vote by mail: A ballot will be sent to any address that you specify. Be sure to apply early because the ballot must be sent by mail. The ballot may be returned by mail or hand delivered to the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall. It must be received by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Requesting to vote in person: The final day to request to vote in person is before noon on Friday, April 5, 2002. You may fill out the application for an absentee ballot and vote at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, during the same visit. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30. Please phone the Town Clerk's Office at 978-640-4355 if we can be of further assistance.

## Correspondents Wanted

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**\$194,000**

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**4 bedroom, 2 full bath Colonial** with vinyl siding, dramatic oak stairs, fireplaced living room, gleaming hardwood floors, nicely landscaped corner lot.

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Steven Grossman, Democratic candidate for governor, says:

# Business experience will get the job done

By AL TURCO,

Daily Times Elections Desk

This week readers meet Steven Grossman, the second of five Democratic candidates for Governor to appear in this series. Readers have already heard from Libertarian Carla Howell, Green Party candidate Jill Stein and Democrat Warren Tolman.

In the following weeks, the rest of the Democrats will introduce themselves, and the series will conclude with an interview of Acting Republican Governor Jane Swift.

If he jumps in, efforts will be made to reach Republican Mitt Romney as well. The interviews begin with a brief summary of the candidate's background followed by a question and answer format.

## STEVEN GROSSMAN (Democrat)

Steven Grossman says he has not lived in the ivory tower, but he did spend a night at the White House. His life has been an interesting blend of privilege and hard work.

Grossman, 56, grew up in Newton, and he and his wife Barbara, a professor at Tufts University, have raised three boys in the same town.

As a young man, when not in school, Grossman worked on the floor of his family's printing and graphic design business in Somerville. His grandfather, Maxwell Grossman, founded the family business, known today as MassEnvelopePlus, in 1910.

Grossman has been President since 1975. Grossman attended Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter,

N.H. After graduating from this elite high school, he went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Princeton in 1967 and an MBA from Harvard in 1969.

After business school Grossman satisfied his military obligation in the U.S. Army Reserves. He then worked briefly at Goldman Sachs before rejoining the family business in 1974.

Although he has never run for public office, Grossman's dual career as a fund-raiser and political activist began in the 1970s.

He developed his talent for convincing the rich to share their wealth as a volunteer for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, the Anti-Defamation League, the Museum of Fine Arts and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

As Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in the early 1990s, Grossman helped the Democratic Party dig itself out of debt. He raised millions of dollars as the Co-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) from 1997-1999, a job for which he was hand-picked by former President Bill Clinton, a friend of his.

But Grossman, a well-connected multi-millionaire, works in Somerville, running the family business of 130 employees. During the campaign his two sisters and son are picking up the slack so "Dad" can run as a full-time candidate, but like every business owner, Grossman admits he couldn't quit cold turkey. He checks in daily to make sure his printers and managers are crossing their t's and dotting their i's.

Grossman must convince voters that he is, at heart, a hardworking native son

with tough no nonsense business sense and not a rich dilettante.

He argues that his much assailed work as Co-Chairman of the DNC revealed his commitment to campaign finance reform and that the way he runs his business, paying employees 30 percent more than some competitors, shows that he is simply a man of the people who has done extremely well and wants to give something back.

Listen to what he has to say, and see what you think...

**Question:** Mr. Grossman, your television ads emphasize your private sector experience. Could you describe that experience and why it is relevant?

**Grossman:** My grandfather started the business in 1910. MassEnvelopePlus is a fourth generation, family-owned business. I've been President for 27 years. We've been a union shop for 50 years, and the average worker has been with the company 22 years.

When the people are happy and empowered, they contribute to the success of the company. I'll be a Governor who brings that to the people. To enrich people's lives by investing in healthcare and job training will benefit us all. We need to invest relentlessly in workplace training; this is important in the current knowledge based economy.

I'm the only person in the race who has ever created a job in the private sector and met a payroll in the private sector. In a time of economic insecurity, who better to run the State than a person with proven, real world experience.

**Question:** What did you do as Co-Chairman of the DNC?

**Grossman:** I was brought down to Washington after the fund-raising problems (of the DNC during the Clinton and Gore administration) in 1995-1996. President Clinton said, "the Democratic Party is in trouble - clean it up." I restored the integrity of the party.

And there are parallels between my work for the state and national party



Steve Grossman

Grossman graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy.

I also do not favor MCAS as a single, high stakes graduation requirement. And as for special education, the State is not doing enough. Nationwide, states pay 53 percent of special ed costs. In Massachusetts it's 17 percent. I think the State should set up a risk pool for communities to draw on, so when special education needs arise suddenly, the money doesn't have to come from cutting a fire fighter.

## FOURTH IN A FIVE PART SERIES

The Town Crier, as part of the Daily Times family, will be presenting an interview with each of the five candidates for Governor.

Watch for this page each week.

and this race. Like Massachusetts, the Democratic Party was plagued by uncertainty and in debt. It required leadership with three qualities: decisiveness, accountability and high standards...

**Editor's Note:** Although the DNC accepted \$55,000 from Enron and millions from the usual suspects of big industry, Grossman says he ran the organization with "good solid business practices." Some critics have called these practices business as usual because Grossman backed away from several of his own reform initiatives, such as limiting individual donations to \$100,000, admittedly to avoid falling behind Republican Party fund-raising. But Grossman had a job to do, which he says he did well and honestly. The DNC raised \$45,365,000 during the 1997-1998 election cycle.

...We never had to return a check on my watch.

### Tax rollback

**Question:** I understand that you favor the rollback of the state income tax to five percent as voted by the public on the 1998 Massachusetts general election ballot. How do plan to do this and balance the budget in the face of a \$2 billion deficit?

**Grossman:** I've never made a "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge, but I believe we can balance the budget with the rollback if we use our resources more wisely. The first place to go is not right back into the taxpayer's wallet.

I have a plan that will enable us to save \$1.6 to

\$1.7 billion. The elements of the plan are using half of the State's rainy day fund, using the remainder of the tobacco settlement trust fund, which is \$150 million, increasing the tobacco tax, to get another \$150 million, bulk purchasing of prescription drugs with other New England states, which could save \$1 billion, bulk purchasing of electricity, tinkering with the lottery payments, and implementing a tax amnesty program [a program designed to get something from people who owe so much they've taken off instead of paying anything].

And this doesn't even touch squeezing out fat, patronage and waste.

**Question:** What is the biggest issue facing Massachusetts, and as Governor what would you do about it?

**Grossman:** Jobs and economic insecurity. People need to know that their economic future is in good hands. The Governor must be able to reach out to industries in trouble, to be out early to help smooth out down times and to have innovative ideas to train people for the new economy. Massachusetts needs someone who will invest in people and knows how to run a business, a grownup in charge.

Healthcare and education are also crucial. I want to use some of the tobacco money to fund a hospital stabilization fund. We already talked about the importance of prescription drugs. As for education, I'm opposed to vouchers; public education is the core of success. (Editor's note:

### Big Dig

**Question:** The Acting Governor favors increasing tolls on the Mass Pike to pay for the Big Dig. Other candidates have talked about raising the gas tax. What would you do about the Big Dig?

**Grossman:** The problem with the Big Dig is that one is riding herd on the contractor. There have been \$167 million worth of overruns. This is a leadership failure. If the Board of Selectmen in your town did this, they'd all be recalled.

Just increasing tolls is not fiscally responsible. I'd look into giving people a frequent user discount and adding a toll booth at the New Hampshire border on Routes 93 and 95. This would raise \$37 million.

You can't eliminate toll increases totally, but at least you can give people a break. I'm not a fan of raising the gas tax because if you live in Springfield and rarely come to Boston, you're already paying for the Big Dig in your taxes, and you shouldn't have to pay more for something you won't use much.

**Question:** What are your positions on the death penalty and abortion?

**Grossman:** I am opposed to the death penalty in all cases. And I'm pro-choice unequivocally. I favor insurance coverage for contraceptives also, so women with limited resources do not have these choices, in effect, made for them.

Please turn to page 15

## HIGHLIGHTS of the 2001 Tax Act



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## Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8801.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursdays: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/additions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; [www.merrimackvalleychorus.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychorus.com)

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

### Cranford achieves Dean's List

### at Lasell College

WILMINGTON - Alicia Cranford of Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Lasell College.

Cranford, a member of the Class of 2004, is an Early Childhood Education Daycare major.

Lasell College is a four year, coeducational, professional liberal arts college that prepares graduates for success in the worlds of business, education, and the health sciences. The College celebrated its Sesquicentennial in May of 2001.

### Locals earn Dean's High Honors List at Suffolk University

WILMINGTON - Wilmington residents Valerie K. Cwiekowski and Kristin M. Schneider have been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the fall semester at Suffolk University.

To be considered eligible for this achievement a student must obtain a grade point average of at least 3.7.

### Adult Ed registration

WILMINGTON - Registration for the Wilmington Adult Education Spring Semester 2002 courses will take place Wednesday, March 13, 2002, in the main office at Wilmington High School from 7 to 8 p.m.

Classes begin the week of March 18, 2002 unless otherwise noted in the catalog.

Registration can be mailed in before registration night to: Wilmington Adult Education, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01897 (978) 694-6094. Access the online catalog at <http://wilmington.k12.ma.us/AdultEd/index.htm>

### Selig named to Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Richard Selig, junior hotel management major at Southern New Hampshire University has been named to the dean's list there for the fall 2001 semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile an academic grade point average of 3.0-3.49.

Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Fri., Mar. 15: Senior Therapeutic Social at Wil/Tewks. Elks. Call 978-7595.

Thurs., Mar. 21: 11 a.m., Designs by Don, Inc. grand opening celebration at new location at 2 Lowell Street (Square One Mall), Wilmington.

Thurs., March 21: 7 p.m., Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. present annual meeting with guest speaker Hugh Wiberg. Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., March 22: Deadline for entering Read Into It poster contest sponsored by Mass. Board of Library Comm. Call 978-658-2967.

March 22-25: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Spring Castleberry Faire at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Road, Wil. Call 603-755-2166.

Sat., March 30: WHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee's deadline for nominations.

Mon., April 1: Last day to submit poems for Friends of the Library Poetry Night, scheduled for Thurs., April 25.

Sat., April 6: 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Chinese Fantasy XI at Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road. Call 978-658-8284.

Sat., April 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rummage sale at the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 978-658-2264.

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#### TEWKSBURY - \$299,900



**CUSTOM OVERSIZED CAPE** w/4-5 bdrms. and 3 full baths. 2nd flr. addition (5 yrs. old), master suite w/cathedral ceiling and double jacuzzi bath, walk-in closet, 9' window seat for storage & Juliet balcony. New Weil McLean boiler w/4 zone 86% efficiency. Newly remodeled country kit. w/maple cabinets, tile flr. & backsplash. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call Patsy or Gary at ext. 236 or visit [chinchillo.realtor.com](http://chinchillo.realtor.com)

#### TEWKSBURY - \$254,900



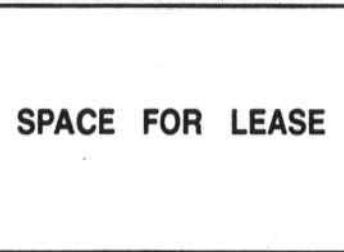
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#### TEWKSBURY - \$312,000



**PRISTINE SPLIT ENTRY.** This jewel has it all! New hardwood floors, new bath, deck, landscaping plus many other custom features. Possible in-law or Au pair. Call Joan for more details at ext. 242 or visit [www.joanunger.com](http://www.joanunger.com)

#### TEWKSBURY - \$339,900



**JUST LISTED!** Custom built Raised Ranch/Split Entry w/2-car garage, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces & many new features including roof, vinyl, tilt-in windows & trim and new 3-zone Weil McLean heating system. Wall-to-wall in finished lower level, ceramic tile & recessed lights in bath, A/C, central vac, fenced yard, above ground pool, walk-out basement. 1/2 acre lot conveniently located near major highways. Call Maria Silva at ext. 240.

#### BILLERICA - \$239,900



**MOTIVATED SELLER!** Great starter home! 3 bedroom Ranch featuring newer bath w/Jacuzzi tub, new kitchen & dining room floors, new slider to 16x12 deck. Fully finished basement w/walk-out French doors to patio. On quiet dead-end street. Definitely not a drive-by! Call Jo Porter at ext. 252 today.

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A JOLLY TIME was had by 60 guests at the Harnden Tavern as the Jolly rogues performed colonial ballads, sea chanty's and folk songs on Saturday evening. The event held as a fundraiser for the Friends of Harnden Tavern was sold out week in advance. The next performance, to be held in the fall has a waiting list.

Guests were seated in all four lower rooms in the historic Wilmington tavern. The musicians visited each of the rooms while entertaining. As they moved from room to room guests had the opportunity to enjoy the candle lit surroundings and chat while snacking on crackers and cheese, and fruit served by the Friends of Harnden Tavern. They also served cider, tea and of course Wilmington Water.

## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, March 4**

The driver's side window of a vehicle parked at a residence on Palmer Way was smashed.

Edmar Lima, 24, of Lowell, was apprehended on Main Street and arrested on a warrant and charges of operating a vehicle without a license, violating seatbelt laws and operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker.

A Billerica resident reportedly telephoned and threatened employees at a company on Dublin Avenue.

Threatening phone calls were placed to a residence on Brand Avenue.

A father at a residence on Sandy Lane reported that his 23-year-old daughter had maliciously damaged some of his personal property.

**Tuesday, March 5**

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

A contractor struck a gas line at a site on Evergreen Drive.

A door was damaged during an attempt to break into a business on Main Street. A pry bar was found at the scene.

**Wednesday, March 6**

A gas line at a site on Main Street was struck by members of a construction crew.

A male and a female attempted to steal a dog from its residence on Shawsheen Avenue.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Route 62 and Main

Street.

Juveniles attempted to steal candy from a grocery store on Main Street.

A car was keyed on Middlesex Avenue.

**Thursday, March 7**

Nelson Delarosa, 23, of Lawrence, was apprehended on Waltham Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Shawsheen Avenue.

Charlotte Dole, 42, of North Reading, was arrested on a warrant and a restraining order violation.

A vehicle that had been reported stolen from a residence in Newton, New Hampshire was discovered in the woods off Burlington Avenue.

**Friday, March 8**

Brian G. King, no age given, of Leesburg, Virginia, was apprehended on Ballardvale Street and arrested for disorderly conduct and possessing a dangerous weapon.

Kalil D. Landers, no age given, of Lawrence, was apprehended on Ballardvale Street and arrested on a warrant.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Salem Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

Richard Steen, 41, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Parker Street and arrested for

domestic assault and battery.

A laptop computer with a value of \$2,500 was stolen from Ballardvale Street company by a stranger who had entered the premises.

A resident on Forest Street reportedly threatened to kill his neighbor's dog.

**Saturday, March 9**

A resident on Nichols Street reported that his/her credit card had been stolen and used overseas.

A vehicle parked at a residence on Lake Street had its window smashed and approximately \$5,000 in tools stolen from it.

A credit card was stolen from an unlocked vehicle that was parked on Dell Drive.

**Sunday, March 10**

Harassing phone calls were placed to a residence on Cypress Street.

At Camp 40 acres on Andover Street, an individual or a number of individuals smashed four windows of a cabin, kicked in its door and stole some tools that were kept inside.

A Walkman, an adaptor, \$50.3 CDs and an ATM card were stolen from a vehicle that was parked at a Chestnut Street residence.

An altercation broke out between two neighbors on Broad Street, and one of them needed to be transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, March 4**

A vehicle was reportedly damaged while it was parked overnight on Lowe Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Ronald Silva, of Tewksbury, was arrested on two warrants.

**Tuesday, March 5**

The Mobil Station on Main Street reported that a customer drove off without paying for gas.

A vehicle was reported stolen at CVS on Main Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street, Main Street and North Street.

Jacob Bernbaum, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended.

**Wednesday, March 6**

A power saw was reportedly

stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Elm Street.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Bridge Street.

**Thursday, March 7**

A car parked on Decarolis Drive reportedly had its tires slashed overnight.

Linda Potvin, of Methuen, was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

Gregory Dagraca, of Medford, was arrested on a warrant.

**Friday, March 8**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, East Street and North Billerica Road.

Money was reported stolen from a residence on Carol Ann Road.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Whipple Road.

A pocketbook was reportedly stolen from a business on Shawsheen Street.

Jose Vasquez, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

**Saturday, March 9**

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Bridge Street and Pleasant Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot at Verizon on Ames Pond Drive. It was later recovered at the Home Depot on Main Street.

A mailbox on Cobbett Street was reportedly damaged.

Paul Gagne, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of domestic assault and battery, assault and battery by a dangerous weapon, the malicious destruction of property and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

**Sunday, March 10**

A Trull Road resident reported that her lawn had been torn up overnight by a vehicle.

## Coakley discusses school emergency response planning

CAMBRIDGE - On Thursday, March 7, 2002, Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley addressed the board of directors of EdCo Collaborative, an organization comprised of representatives from 21 school districts in the greater Boston area. District Attorney Coakley highlighted the importance of developing emergency response plans for school based crises.

"As evidenced by the tragic shootings at Columbine High School, no community is immune to violence and crisis," said District Attorney Coakley. "While our first priority remains prevention, it is important for us to be prepared should a school crisis arise closer to home. It is my hope that today's discussion will provide administrators with the foundation of a solid response plan, which they can then take back and build upon in their respective school districts."

In her remarks, District Attor-

ney Coakley stressed the importance of collaboration among schools and other community agencies, including their local police and fire departments, mental health services, and parent groups. She highlighted the need for good communication in a school crisis situation, with students, faculty, parents, the media and the community at large. Following the District Attorney's presentation, superintendents and administrators from the Newton Public Schools and the Winchester Public Schools presented their own emergency response plans.

Since taking office in 1998, District Attorney Coakley has made school safety and protecting children a top priority. The District Attorney's Office has worked to identify and address threats to schools safety through programs like Project Alliance and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplinary program that couples the District Attorney's Office with

school, public health and public safety officials. Over the past two years, in the wake of the Columbine High School shootings, District Attorney Coakley has announced new school safety measures and convened several school safety training sessions for Middlesex educators and law enforcement officials. Later this month, the District Attorney's Office will host the final session of the four part SECURE School Safety Series, which is designed to assist multi-disciplinary, community based crisis response teams to plan for and respond to school based emergencies.

The board meeting was held at the Adamian Academic Center at Bentley College in Waltham. Approximately 40 members of the EdCo Collaborative Board of Directors, which includes a superintendent and a school committee member from each of the member school districts, attended the meeting.

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**A VOTE FOR HIMSELF** Wilmington Minuteman Kevin Keough was the first to vote in the annual election of officers at the Wilmington Minuteman Headquarters on Sunday. Sgt. Keough, as he will be known for a year, was successfully elected to the office of Adjutant Sergeant. Officiating and holding the ballot from blowing away in the stiff cold wind is Jim Banda. An honorary member since the company's inception, Banda has installed 34 new Captains for the Wilmington Minutemen. This year's officers are: Captain Frank Curley, Lieutenant Stu Neilson, Adjutant Sergeant Kevin Keough and Company Sergeant Mike Shine.

## Author to speak at library

**TEWKSBURY** - Tewksbury resident and local author Bernard Ryder will appear at the Tewksbury Public Library Monday, March 18 to speak about his newly published work, *Benjamin Bishop*. Mr. Ryder will deliver his talk at 7 p.m. in the library's first floor meeting room. Copies of Mr. Ryder's book will be available for purchase and autographing. Refreshments will be provided.

As a semi-autobiographical novel, *Benjamin Bishop* chronicles many of the trials and tribulations Mr. Ryder faced during his years in the field of education. The book

has been described as an Up the Down Staircase for the 21st Century.

Bernard Ryder was born in Pawtucket, R.I. His career as an educator has spanned several decades. Mr. Ryder has been a teacher, a high school principal, and a school superintendent. In retirement, he is working as an adjunct mathematics professor at Middlesex Community College.

For more information concerning the public library's programs and services, call Reference Librarian Christine Lower at 978-640-4490 or visit [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org)

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## PUBLIC HEARING TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Tewksbury School Committee will conduct a Public Hearing on its proposed 2002-2003 School Budget on

Wednesday, March 20, 2002  
at 7:30 P.M. in the Library  
at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The public is invited to attend this hearing.

## School Lunch Menus

### Wilmington Schools

#### Week of March 18

#### Extended Daycare

#### Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Bagel with jelly, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dipping sauce, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken fingers, French fries, whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Pasta Day, pasta with butter, sauce optional, meatballs, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

#### Elementary

Monday: Chicken broccoli and ziti, chilled fruit, carrot and celery sticks, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Loaded nachos (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, frosted cake, celebrate March birthdays.

Thursday: Cold cut sub with sub fixings, potato chips, carrot and celery stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza bagel, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

#### Middle School

Monday: Teriyaki pork patty on a hoagie roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Wednesday: Taco boats (cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasoned ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken and vegetables with gravy, mashed potato, chilled fruit, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

#### High School

Monday: Meatball sub with grated cheese, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken ala king, mashed potato, dinner roll, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Turkey or ham and cheese sub with sub fixings, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Tewksbury Schools

#### Week of March 18

Monday: American chop suey, garden green beans, hot roll, milk, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday: Sliced ham and cheese on croissant, oven fries or wedges, crisp coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with sauces, carrots, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cheeseburger on a roll, tomato, vegetable soup, bag of chips, sliced pickles, milk, popsicle.

Friday: Chilled juice, French bread, tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, milk.

### Shawsheen Tech

#### Week of March 18

#### Line III

Monday: Rotini with pork meatballs, tossed salad, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Teachers workshop, no school.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, tossed salad, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

## Taste of the Town Gala

**TEWKSBURY** - Two community organizations, the Rotary Club of Tewksbury and the Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital, have teamed up to hold the "Taste of the Town Gala" on Tuesday, March 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Northmeadow Health and Racquet Club, 20 Carter Street in Tewksbury.

Local restaurants will offer a sampling of some of their best food creations. There will be light entertainment and a cash bar.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Tewksbury Rotary Student Scholarship Fund and The Friends of Proceeds from the event will go to the Tewksbury Rotary Student Scholarship Fund and The Friends of the Tewksbury Hospital program. The donation is \$20.00 per person. For tickets call Lewis: 978-851-3091.

## Wilmington Senior Menus

#### Week of March 18

Monday: Hamburger and gravy over mashed potato, seasoned spinach, chilled peaches, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

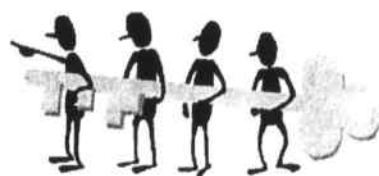
Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled pears, pumpernickel bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Roast beef dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, whole kernel corn, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Ovenbaked chicken, baked potato, butternut squash, chilled apple slices, lite rye bread and butter, milk, cookies.

Friday: Fish florentine, potato rounds, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

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## Want to save water? Here are a few tips

HOLLISTON - "You can save hundreds of gallons of water a day in your home by taking some simple but important steps," said Raymond J. Raposa, executive director of the New England Water Works Association, the region's largest and oldest organization of water works professionals.

### In the Bathroom

About 75 percent of the water you consume each day is used in your bathroom. Here are some ways you can save hundreds of gallons of water every day.

\*Look for and fix leaky faucets, pipes, shower heads, plumbing fixtures and toilets.

Even tiny drips from your faucet can waste about 100 gallons of water a day.

\*Never use your toilet as a trash can.

You waste gallons of water with each extra flush.

\*Turn off the faucet while you brush your teeth or shave.

You can save four to 10 gallons of water a day.

\*Take shorter showers.

You can conserve five to 10 gallons of water a minute.

\*Install low-flow shower heads and faucet aerators. Low-flow shower heads can save 20 to 40 gallons of water during one 10 minute shower. A low flow aerator can reduce faucet flow by about 25

percent.

\*Fill your bath tub only half way.

You can save up to 25 gallons per bath.

### In the Laundry

Each time you do your laundry, you could be wasting up to 30 gallons of water. Here are some water-saving tips:

\*Run your washing machine only when full.

Washing machines use 30 to 60 gallons per load. Don't run half loads. For smaller loads, adjust the water setting level carefully or wait until you have enough laundry for a full load.

\*Presoak heavily soiled items before placing them in the washing machine to avoid washing twice.

\*Use a minimum amount of detergent to avoid rinsing more than necessary.

\*Hand wash and rinse in a stoppered sink or washtub.

\*Look for and fix leaky faucets, hose connections, pipes, and joints.

### In the Kitchen

Each time you turn on the dishwasher, garbage disposal, or kitchen faucet, you could be wasting several gallons of water. You can save a considerable amount of water in the kitchen if you:

\*Run your dishwasher only when full

Automatic dishwashers con-

sume the most water in the kitchen, about 12 to 17 gallons per load. Select dishwashing cycles that use the least number of washes and rinses.

\*Avoid unnecessary washing and rinsing before loading the dishwasher.

Most dishwashers don't need prewashed dishes. Just scrape them clean and let the machine do the washing.

\*Wash fruits and vegetables in a basin or stoppered sink - not under running water.

\*Thaw frozen food in your refrigerator, not under running water.

\*Keep a pitcher of drinking water in the refrigerator instead of running water from the tap until it gets cold.

\*Use your garbage disposal sparingly.

Compost food scraps or throw them in the garbage.



**TAYLOR, MEET EVERGLADE.** Second grader Taylor Mirabito dared to pet the scaly skin of Everglade the Alligator when the four-legged reptile visited the Shawshen Elementary School last week. That's Wilmington resident Jack LaQuidara holding Everglade. He stopped by the school last week and taught the students lessons in "Animal Adventures." Everglade was joined that morning by a corn snake, a box turtle and other fellow critters. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## Obituaries

### John J. Allen

active owner/trainer of thoroughbred horses; oldest active horse trainer in New England; more than 50 years in Wilmington; at 96

WILMINGTON - John J. Allen, a resident of Woburn Street, Wilmington for more than 50 years, died suddenly Wednesday, March 6, 2002, at 96 years of age. He was the widower of Leona (Griffin) Allen.

Mr. Allen was an active owner/trainer of thoroughbred race horses. He raced at Suffolk Downs, Rockingham Park, Saratoga Springs, Florida, Lincoln Downs and Scarborough Downs. He bred his own horses, which were winners and he was the oldest active trainer in New England. He was a member of the Horseman Benevolent Association.

Mr. Allen worked with his brother at the Family Riding Academy in Malden and started his own riding school in Saugus.

After he married, he came to Wilmington to start his own business.

Mr. Allen is survived by his niece Kathleen M. Murray, her husband Martin, and their daughter Andrea of Wilmington; a nephew Peter Griffin of N.Y., and his wife Joanne; a brother-in-law Andrew E. Millyan and nephew Andrew J.



Millyan, and Stephen Hughes of Florida.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington Saturday, March 9 at 10 a.m. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 176 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

### John Robert Evans Sr.

retired Wilmington poultry farmer; former member of Wilmington Rotary; named New England Outstanding Tree Farmer of the year

LONDONDERRY, N.H.: John Robert Evans Sr., 88, of Wilson Rd., Londonderry, N.H. died Wednesday, March 6, 2002 at his home. Mr. Evans was born in Plaistow, N.H. on May 6, 1913, the son of the late Charles and Josephine (Lundstrom) Evans.

Mr. Evans was a graduate of Arlington High School and later graduated from Tufts University. He moved to Londonderry in 1969 after living many years in Wilmington. During the 1990's Mr. Evans lived several years in Gilford, N.H. He was a longtime tree farmer in Londonderry and previously worked as a poultry farmer in Wilmington.

He had been an active member of the N.H. Environmental Coalition, the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, the Rockingham County Woodland Owners Association, and the N.H. Farm Bureau Natural Resources Committee. In 1975 Mr. Evans was named New England Outstanding Tree Farmer of the year.

He was a former Rotarian in Wilmington and served in the Wilmington Planning Board. He was a member of St. Mark's Lodge #44 F&AM, Derry, N.H. and had been a member of and past deacon

of the Londonderry Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his two sons, John R. Evans Jr., Manchester, N.H., Charlie Evans, Londonderry; five daughters, Wendy Evans of Oregon, Jane Faries of Tennessee, Sandra Haber of Oregon, Suzanne Nuthmann, Londonderry, Carol Evans of Maryland; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, his sister Elizabeth Sullivan and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife, Betty Jane (Cassidy) Evans in November 2001 and by his brother Charles Evans in January 2002.

Funeral services were held Friday March 8, 2002 at 2 p.m. in the Central Congregational Church, Crescent St., Derry, N.H. Private burial followed Saturday in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial contributions made to Vintage Grace, 12 Peabody Rd., Derry, N.H. 03038 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Peabody Funeral Homes and Crematorium of Derry and Londonderry. To view an online memorial, send a condolence or for more information, visit [www.peabodyfuneralhome.com](http://www.peabodyfuneralhome.com)

### Michael H. "Mickey" Sciarappa

retired record store manager; at 67

WILMINGTON - Michael H. "Mickey" Sciarappa, 67, of Wilmington, died March 9, 2002 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Wakefield.

Mr. Sciarappa was born in Boston, the son of the late Oliver and the late Mary (Murray) Sciarappa. He lived in Wilmington for several years and prior to retirement had been employed as a manager for a record store.

Mr. Sciarappa is survived by his wife Nancy (Moulaison); his children Michael J. of Hooksett, N.H., Suzanne Haefner and her husband Philip III of Beverly, Steven F. and his wife Barbara of Palm Harbor, FL, Thomas J. of

Wilmington and Nanciann Conboy and her husband Scott J. of Lowell; grandchildren, Angela and Steven A. Sciarappa of Palm Harbor, FL, and Scott Jr. and Ryan Conboy, of Lowell; his sisters Caroline Taylor and Mary Ginsburg and her husband Mitchell all of Tewksbury.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 38), Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials made in his name to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

### Paul M. Staniewicz

23 years with Textron Defense Systems, Wilmington; formerly of Winchester

METHUEN - Paul M. Staniewicz of Methuen, formerly of Wilmington, died March 10, 2002 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. He was the husband of Jeannine M. (Parmentier) Staniewicz.

Born in Boston November 4, 1948, he was the son of Lorraine (Shackford) Staniewicz of Winchester and Alexander V. Staniewicz of Wilmington.

He graduated from Winchester High School, attended Boston College and graduated from Suffolk University. He was employed as a financial operations manager for Textron Defense Systems in Wilmington for 23 years.

He especially enjoyed hiking, horses, painting and sunshine.

Mr. Staniewicz was the brother of Sandy of Jupiter, FL, Brian E. and Gail S. Staniewicz, both of Wilmington; uncle of Derek, Jesse, Douglas, Jillian, Katie, Alison, Christopher, Emily and Felicia.

Funeral services were scheduled from the Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Winchester Wednesday morning March 13, to be followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in Paul's memory to the American Liver Foundation, New England Chapter, 88 Winchester St., Newton, MA 02461 will be appreciated.

## Welcome new members:

The Town Crier would like to say "Welcome" to this week's new subscribers:

Lyn Watson  
Carl Belmonte  
Cathleen Grimes  
Robin Symonds  
Larry Reed  
Lillian Tahyer  
Jeff Hancher  
Dottie Campbell  
Jacqueline Giles  
Gail Hoenig

Nancy Tsotsi  
Kristin Joyce  
Beverly Devine  
Marianne Richard  
Veleteste Dioio  
Joyce Trinchera  
Kevin Downs  
John Arvantis  
Eleanor Picanso  
Andrea Richards

## Free Movie Pass

The Town Crier is starting a new membership drive this week. For the next 13 weeks, until the end of April, any current subscriber who recommends a new subscriber to our family of readers will receive a free pass to Showcase Cinemas. Use the coupon below:

Send a new subscription to:

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☐ Check enclosed for: \$24 local \$28 elsewhere  
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☐ Bill new member

☐ Bill current subscriber

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Movie pass will be mailed when payment is received

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## ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

3/13/02

F.P.

## ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

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3/13/02

S.N.

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## He Suffered For All

Isaiah 53:6

"We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; and the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

3/13/02

Submitted by Colleen B. and Paula W.

## ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

3/13/02

J.E.F.

## Spring has sprung.

### The Spring Birdhouse Bouquet

Their hearts will take wing when they see this charming gift featuring a bright bouquet - and a hand-painted wooden birdhouse that's so cheerful even the sun springs forth. To send this house of joy anywhere in the U.S. or Canada just call or visit our shop.

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## The Town Crier welcomes "Wendell" to its cast of characters

We're trying something new at the Town Crier. Our resident cartoonist, Wayne McKenzie, who has done single-frame illustrations for our editorial page for quite some time now, has decided to try his hand at comic strips. Below, we'd like to introduce you to "Wendell," a character created by Wayne that is based on himself. On a weekly basis, you'll be able to follow Wendell as he weathers life at home and mixes it up in Wilmington and Tewksbury.

WENDALL BY WAYNE MCKENZIE



## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

### Wiberg to speak about birds and gardening

WILMINGTON - Hugh Wiberg, expert birder and gardener, will be the special guest speaker at the Friends annual meeting on Thursday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Hugh Wiberg is the author of Hand-feeding Backyard Birds, Hand-Feeding Wild Birds and Backyard Vegetable Gardening for the Beginner. Everyone is welcome to attend the Friends annual meeting!

#### Public Hearing on Library Project

In order to give residents the opportunity to ask questions and comment on the proposed new library facility, there will be a public hearing at the library Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m.

Library staff have received very positive comments from patrons about the library project as well as some very good questions. One question that some patrons have asked is "Why can't you expand the existing library building?" The

data from the feasibility analysis demonstrated that the site of the existing library posed many constraints, including the presence of "Certified Vernal Pools" and associated wetlands that prohibit expansion to the rear of the building and the construction of an appropriate size septic system.

According to the consultants, adding a third floor to the existing library is problematic due to specific building code requirements for public libraries. Private property on both sides of the existing library prohibits expansion in either direction. Also, data has shown that renovating and expanding an existing library often costs more than building a new facility.

The feasibility study document is being compiled by Tappe Associates and will be available for public review at the library by April 1, 2002.

#### Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, met Thursday, March 7 to discuss We Band of Angels by Elizabeth Norman. The group gave this book a nine thumbs up and one thumbs down. The next book that will be read and discussed is Keeping Faith by Jodi Picoult. Copies are available at the library.

#### Spring Story/Crafts

Turtle Spring by Deborah Turney Zagwyn will be the feature story in a drop-in program of spring stories and crafts to be held on the first day of Spring, Wednesday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. Children ages five and up and their caregivers are invited to take part in the making of pussy willow wall hangings and sun visors.

#### Time for Twos

Time for Twos, a drop-in story time for two-year-olds and their caregivers, will be held Thursday, March 21 at 10 a.m.

#### Quotable Facts-America's Libraries

The following facts about America's libraries are from American Library Association Office for Research & Statistics:

\*Americans go to school, public and academic libraries twice as often as they go to the movies.

\*Reference Librarians in the nation's public and academic libraries answer more than seven million questions weekly.

\*Americans check out an average of seven books a year. They spend \$23 a year in taxes for the public library - much less than the average cost of one hardcover book.

\*A Gallop poll conducted for the American Library Association found that nearly all respondents expect libraries to be needed in the future, despite the increased availability of information via computer.

## Karen Dame awarded the Centurion award for 2001

Century 21 Starwood Associates is honored to announce that Karen Dame has been awarded the Centurion award for 2001. To achieve Centurion status is to earn the most prestigious award presented to only a small number of producers.

Karen has been a Realtor with Century 21 since 1999 and has consistently been a multi-million dollar producer and Masters Club recipient since the beginning of her career.

"We are proud to have Karen as a Realtor in our office. Her work ethic, dedication and enthusiasm has earned her respect with her

For professional and dedicated service that you deserve when buying and selling, Karen can be contacted at the Century 21 Starwood Associates office at 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA at (978)657-8444 or directly at (978)502-3109.

customers and her peers."

Karen serves on the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors Membership Committee and is a member of the National Association of Realtors, The Massachusetts Association of Realtors, The Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, and The Property Information Network System (MLS).



Karen Dame



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## Area Datebook

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacredchoralartists.org.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Swim Lessons: At the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica. Register now. Class size is limited. Call 978-667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Road.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Winter session of Easter Seals adapted swim program for chil-

dren with disabilities opens at Burbank YMCA, Reading. Call 1-800-244-2756 x 426.

Now-Apr. 7: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., John J. Moakley: In Service to His Country, an exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman in the Gallery at Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Call 617-573-8508.

Now-Apr. 25: DivorceCare (TM) recovery seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading every Thursday.

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# Town Warrant has something for everybody

FROM PAGE 1

provisions of Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 44, Section 53F.

ARTICLES 5 through 15 should ring a bell with anybody who is familiar with the budget recommendations that were proposed by Town Manager Michael Cairra in late January. At the Town Meeting, voters will have the chance to decide whether or not to approve funds for the following capital improvements:

- the expenses and salaries of town departments and officers;
- \$223,630 for the purchase of five police cruisers, a one-ton truck with a 28-foot bucket boom attachment and a rear-mounted backhoe;
- \$30,800 for the purchase of a photo-imaging system for the Wilmington Police Department;
- \$28,000 for the purchase of a "Reverse 911" system that will enable authorities to simultaneously contact thousands of residents by telephone and alert them to warnings, emergencies and updates;
- \$28,000 for the purchase of thermo-plane panels that will be used to replace the glass light panels along the front wall of the Wildwood School cafeteria;
- \$50,000 to finance the first year in an ongoing effort to install a closed-circuit television system at the high school and ultimately improve the security at all Wilmington schools;
- \$30,000 for the rehabilitation of the deteriorating surface of the track at Alumni Field;
- \$14,500 for the improvement of the drainage and surface conditions at the soccer field at the Woburn Street School;

• \$30,000 to be used towards the planning and construction of a new skateboarding park. Town Manager Cairra has worked with youths in the community to develop such an idea, which so far has received the support of Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit and Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell;

• \$83,000 for the installation of walkways, hedge plantings and other landscaping improvements at the Wildwood Cemetery;

• and \$28,000 for the purchase of an electric truck lift for the mechanics garage at the Department of Public Works.

ARTICLE 16 seeks to free up \$100,000 from the Wilmington Middle School construction account for such renovations as the creation of computer labs at Wilmington High School. Similarly, ARTICLE 17 seeks to transfer available funds from the Fiscal Year 2002 budget to any accounts that may need them.

With ARTICLE 18, voters will have the chance to approve approximately \$200,000 in Chapter 90 Funds that have been allotted to the town by the state to continue to improve its roadways. The allotment, which Cairra calls a "direct cut to the town," makes for a significantly smaller amount than the \$600,000 or so that was typical during the Commonwealth's economical heydays.

In order to continue observing Memorial and Veterans Days, voters will be asked to approve \$5,000 under ARTICLE 19.

To accept or not to accept? That is the question posed in ARTICLE 20, for Seneca Lane,

Tacoma Drive, Nelson Way and Manning Street are all seeking to be accepted as town ways.

ARTICLE 21 hopes to approve \$2,250, so that the town may continue to provide headquarters for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse, the Marine Corp League and the American Legion Clubhouse.

If approved, ARTICLE 22 will appropriate \$100,000 that can be used for the community's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program.

ARTICLE 23 seeks to allow the Board of Selectmen and the town manager to continue to accept state and federal grants. Furthermore, ARTICLE 24 hopes to continue to allow the Town Treasurer and Collector to enter various financial agreements with banking institutions.

ARTICLES 25 and 26 propose that the Town Treasurer be authorized to continue Revolving Funds stemmed from sales of recycling bins and monies received from the Department of Environmental Protection for the improvement of sewer conditions.

Should the town continue its participation in the financial assistance program of the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority? Votes taken for ARTICLE 27 will determine whether or not the Water and Sewer Department will continue to receive grants and loans that allow it to fund a program that rehabilitates the community's infiltration and inflow reduction and sewer system.

Residents will have the opportunity to acquire more open space with ARTICLE 28, which offers up approximately 6 acres of land on Richardson's Farm

on Woburn Street. The property, which backs up to Route 93, contains an old house and scenery that, to quote Cairra, is "wonderful and gorgeous." The land is currently owned by Maude Richardson, who has worked closely with Historical Commission Chairperson Caroline Harris in sealing a deal that would offer the parcels to the town. If voters accept such an easement, then the property would not be allowed to be subdivided or altered in any way. The easement will also come at no cost to the town.

"I am pleased to get this article to Town Meeting," said Cairra at the selectmen meeting. "This is a creative way to preserve space."

Furthermore, with ARTICLE 33, voters will have the opportunity to secure even more open space on Pilcher Drive and Biggar Avenue, where eight acres of wetlands are available.

Cairra has earmarked \$550,000 from the town's "free cash" reserve to be used for the process that will usher the planning and construction of a new library to its bidding stage. ARTICLE 29 provides voters the chance to decide whether or not such funds should be approved.

In the spirit of "housekeeping," ARTICLE 31 seeks to add the phrase "water and sewer systems" to follow the phrase "walkways, streets" in a related by-law.

Calling all senior citizens. One of the most major articles to be taken up at Town Meeting will be ARTICLE 32, which seeks to amend the Zoning By-Law and the Zoning Map of Wilmington to make way for

affordable housing for adults who are age 55 or older. The proposal has been the strong focus of the Master Plan Committee and suggests such locations as Perry's Corner and North Wilmington as likely places for such housing. A public hearing regarding this proposal will be held by the Planning Board at the Town Hall on Glen Road at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19.

ARTICLES 34 through 42 are petitioned ones, all of which must be presented and justified by their petitioners at a joint meeting between the Finance Committee and the Planning Board at the Town Hall on March 19. In summary, said petitioned articles seek:

- to allow selectmen to request that the State Legislature allow Dan C. Cadigan to take the civil service firefighters exam;

- to mitigate traffic by placing a sign at the corner of Chestnut Street and Buttrick Row that reads "Do Not Enter Between the Hours of 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday";

- to accept enabling legislation that would provide early retirement incentives for certain town employees;

- to transfer the care and custody of land on Buckingham Street, Alice Avenue, John Street and Pittman Street and the town no longer needs for municipal purposes;

- and to accept March Road, Garden Avenue, Rhodes Street and Crescent Street as Town Ways.

The Annual Town Meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the gymnasium of Wilmington High School on Saturday, April 27.

## Local man arrested

FROM PAGE 1

Avakian told police that he had been backing out of a parking space when three individuals walked behind his car. He heard one using profanity and asking him what he was doing. Avakian responded by asking "What's your problem?" and more exchanges between them took place. Avakian said that he got out of his car and Puleo struck him once on the eye with what appeared to be a closed fist.

According to Avakian, he then saw a knife in Puleo's hand and a struggle ensued for the control of it. When Avakian could not get control of the knife, he fled across the street to a pizzeria, where he asked an employee to call the police.

Avakian was treated by personnel from the Woburn Fire Department for his injuries, which Woburn Police Officer said appeared to have been caused by more than a fist. Avakian declined an opportunity to be taken to the hospital. Later on, though, he was reportedly taken to Winchester Hospital by his brother.

Officer Arthur Tourkantis, who had been first on the scene, said that one of the parties involved, an 18-year-old

Wilmington man, turned out to him a knife and sheath.

The officer then spoke with Puleo, who said that he and his two siblings, the 18-year-old and his 15-year-old sister, were walking through the lot when a car drove by and nearly hit them. He said that he used profanity in his exclamation and that the jeweler allegedly suggested that Puleo did not know with whom he was dealing.

Puleo said that he and his siblings walked away, but that Avakian allegedly came at them in his car at a high rate of speed, got out of his car and struck Puleo on the chest with what turned out to be the knife in its sheath.

According to Puleo, he then struck Avakian in the eye with his fist and wrestled with him. He said that the knife fell to the ground, where the 18-year-old picked it up. He said he then hit Avakian several more times, until the jeweler fled to the pizza shop. When police arrived at the scene, Avakian was in the pizza shop and the three Wilmington residents were outside.

Puleo was placed under arrest and charged. The knife was taken into evidence.

## Wilmington named after "pompous" fellow

FROM PAGE 1

Belcher wanted to hang onto his job, and when the first new town came up for christening could think of no more useful godfather than the man George II had recently ennobled as an earl.

Compton was a crony of the king, having served as his personal treasurer while George was the Prince of Wales. The earldom was a consolation prize because Parliament had refused to accept him as prime minister in 1728 after George was crowned.

Belcher, who retained his governorship, wasn't the only Colonial appointee who found it politic to tickle the new peer's vanity. In short order, the governors of North Carolina and Delaware followed suit and named new towns Wilmington. Without these American name-sakes, the earl would have been long forgotten.

This is also true of a half-dozen other noblemen similarly honored by Belcher during his 11-year tenure, which ended in a row over money. Many newborn towns had as little to say as a newborn infant about the names and sponsors that were given in their baptism. And if the libertine earl was no great shakes as a godfather, then Wilmington, Massachusetts and the other Wilmingtons can rejoice in the real origin of their name. Although England's Wilmington is small — population 600 — and far off the beaten track on a leafy

country lane, it is anything but obscure.

It is the home of a very famous fellow — as subtle as the earl was blatant, as fascinating as he was dull, and as enduring as he was transient. The other chap's name is simply "The Long Man of Wilmington."

How long his huge, unclad figure, 240 feet tall, has stood etched in chalk-white soil underlying the grassy downs — and why he is there — are among Britain's greatest unsolved mysteries. Not quite on a par with "Who built Stonehenge?" but almost. Every year, thousands of visitors come to inspect the Long Man. Artists, archaeologists, scholars, scientists and just plain tourists puff up a steep hill, tracing his enormous outline and guessing at the purpose of what appear to be two tall staffs in his widespread hands. But no one has ever unlocked his secret.

He has a brother, known as "The Cerne Giant" — about 80 miles away in Dorsetshire. "The Giant" is naked, too, and is carved in the chalky turf of a hillside, but there the similarity ends.

"The Long Man" stands benign and passive, while "The Giant" is a fierce, virile, somewhat erotic fellow, brandishing a great club over the village of Cerne Abbas.

Experts, who say the two carvings are of the same age and origin, agree on little else. Some believe they are pre-

Christian and probably the very "figures of enormous size" that high school sophomores read about in Caesar's account (Book VI) of the Roman invasion of Britain. Others maintain that they are of a much later date — about 900 A.D. — and were left as calling cards by the Danish invaders.

The fact that both supermen decorate hillsides close to old Benedictine monasteries once gave rise to speculation that they were made as an idle pastime by monks. But this was quickly dismissed not only because of the uncouth nature of the fellow at Cerne, but because of evidence that the monks at Wilmington tried unsuccessfully to obliterate "The Long Man."

A more likely explanation of the juxtaposition is that both religious houses were built to baptize or purify sites of pagan worship — a custom not uncommon in the Middle Ages. In line with this theory, the Cerne Giant is presumed to symbolize a god of fertility, and "The Long Man" the sun god, opening the gates of dawn.

Wilmington Priory, over which he stands, goes back to the 11th Century and originally belonged to the French Benedictines, whose mother-house was in Normandy. They were given the land by a half-brother of William the Conqueror who accompanied him to England.

(Here Miss Burke reviews at some length the history of the Priory during the wars of the French and English, and later a capsule history of Wilmington during the period before the invasion of France in World War II.)

She goes on to say:



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**WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
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Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during the

**WEEK OF MARCH 18 - 22**

**WILDWOOD EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER**  
9:15 - 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.

**BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER**  
8:45 - 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 - 2:15 p.m.

If your child reaches age five (5) on or before August 31, 2002, he/she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six (6) on or before August 31, 2002, he/she should register for First Grade at this time, if not already attending a Wilmington Public School Kindergarten program.

The following items **MUST** be present at the time of registration:

- Original birth certificate
- Proof of residency (i.e. tax bill, utility receipt, rent receipt, etc.)
- **\* DRIVER'S LICENSE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED \***

**NOTE:** Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Kindergarten/Preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in May. Further information will be provided at the time of registration. Also, screening is available to three (3) and four (4) year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having any disabilities. Parents of three (3) and four (4) year olds wishing to have their child screened may also register during the above dates at the Boutwell and Wildwood Early Childhood Centers.

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**FACES FROM LONG AGO.** Recently, Wilmington resident Gerry O'Reilly had the pleasure of discussing his childhood in the Silver Lake neighborhood during a meeting of the Tewksbury Historical Society. One of the photographs that he showed that night was the one above of the Confirmation ceremony that was held at St. William's Church in Tewksbury in 1943. The

ceremony was administered by Cardinal Richard Cushing, the Archbishop of Boston. It had been a big day indeed for the kids of St. William's Church in Tewksbury and St. Mary's Mission Chapel in Wilmington. (Photo submitted by Gerry O'Reilly)



## The Family Therapist To Be Number One

by Anthony Ferrara

To be number one is a wonderful accomplishment. It deserves the ultimate praise and approval. It usually brings a feeling of importance and self esteem necessary for the mind and soul. Being successful will always take care of the participant. My concern is for those who will never be number one or even close to it. We have made so much of winning that it obscures the healthy effort and participation of those who compete. To be second, third, or even last is not the end of the world. Yet many feel like unworthy losers. These participants do not deserve the pain and suffering of defeat that many experience. This feeling is nurtured by our culture that confirms day in and day out that winning is everything. In the words of a famous football coach, "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Everyone should strive to be number one but not feel defeated by not filling that one slot. The sad fact is only one can enjoy top dog position. Most sport competitors give their all in determination and commitment to the game. These traits deserve applause and acceptance in themselves. However, we find ridicule, rejection, and anger when a team loses. They now become burns and are rejected

by the same people who exalted them when winning. Is it any wonder winning becomes a must?

This is probably a way of life that may never change unless we realize the harm it is doing to our children. If a child is led to believe he must always be a winner, he will always feel like a failure. I find this with children whose parents expect more than the child can achieve. Many problems come from this high expectation. The feeling of inadequacy can cause many children to feel it's useless to even try. Learning disabilities can develop due to non-acceptance of a child's performance. Some parents don't realize the power of their words. "Can't you do better? If you tried harder your B's could have been A's." This takes away the importance and achievement of being a B student. I'm sorry to say this happens much too often.

In sports some parents drive their children to complete frustration, pushing them to be the best. Their yelling and screaming on the sports fields can embarrass and put on that extra pressure. This leaves no physical scars, but psychological damage can occur. Instead of having fun and enjoying the interplay, sports can become a battle field causing life long mis-

ery. Even death can occur, as in the case of the two fathers fighting over their children's hockey altercation.

Every time I think about high expectations from parents I am reminded of a 12-year-old boy I counseled. He had lost all interest in school and was reluctant to get involved in any new endeavor. He was depressed and lethargic most of the time. After two counseling sessions he was able to share these facts: "I can't seem to satisfy my father. No matter what I do he feels I could do better." He then went on to tell me about his baseball involvement. After a long period of practice he was chosen to be the team's pitcher. Dad, as always, was there at every game to observe and correct. I asked, "How did you make out as a pitcher?" "I thought I was doing fine, especially my last game. I struck out four batters and we won six to two." He then began to tear as he continued. "I was so happy until dad began telling me of all my mistakes and what I should have done. Even when I win, I lose. I've never played since." I thought this 12-year-old was unusually articulate for a child. Most times children act out those feelings and parents never understand why they

quit something or withdraw.

I believe dad's intent was honorable and loving. However, his approach was demeaning and draining. In my 30 years of family counseling I have found over correcting and expecting more than a child can achieve has caused the most problems. Sadly these problems came from those who loved the children the most (parents). It may seem that I am discouraging excellence. On the contrary, I believe everyone should strive to be the best. My concern is the price many children pay. It can be a difficult task encouraging the best without implying the child is not making it.

Unless we recognize their effort and participation while trying to better themselves, they will usually stop trying. Children must be accepted for their involvement and participation regardless of poor performance. If a child is working on a task that falls short of a parent's expectation, should they criticize a failure or recognize effort by stating "Good try, son?" A child must learn to fail with dignity before he can go on to achieve his potential. Give your child the same consideration you would want from your superiors when falling short of the mark.

## Not all Americans get tax refunds

Millions of Americans use tax time as a way to raise vacation money or make a big purchase after receiving a tax refund. But what happens when you owe the federal government? "When you're expecting a refund and end up owing taxes it's like waking up Christmas morning and having to pay Santa Claus," said Steve Rhode, president and co-founder of Myvesta.org, the nation's only financial crisis and treatment center. "If you're suddenly facing a large tax bill and don't have the cash to pay it, you can't hide for long."

Unlike credit card companies and collection agencies, the Internal Revenue Service has a considerable amount of power when it comes to collecting tax debts.

If you don't want to take out a loan or charge your taxes but still can't pay the full amount, the IRS

can set up an installment plan in which you would pay your tax bill over a three year period. You will be charged a setup fee, plus interest, plus a penalty per month on the unpaid balance until it's paid off.

Another option is to make an offer in compromise, which settles your tax debts for less than you actually owe. To qualify there needs to be some doubt that you actually owe the tax or doubt that the tax can be collected from you. Be sure your offer reasonably reflects your ability to pay.

For an in depth look at your options when owing taxes, read the Myvesta.org publication "How to Deal with the IRS if You Can't Pay Your Taxes." Download the publication from Myvesta.org or send \$5, payable to Myvesta.org, to IRS Publication, Myvesta.org, P.O. Box 8587, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-8587.

## GOOD GUY NOMINATIONS

Time is running out for the "Good Guy" nominations. The deadline is approaching to submit your nomination for this year's "Good Guy" Award.

All entries, to be eligible, must be postmarked no later than Friday, April 5, 2002.

Nominations should be sent to the "Good Guy" Committee, P.O. Box 443, Wilmington, MA 01887, and should include your reasons why your "Good Guy or Gal" should be selected.

The "Good Guy" Award is annually given to an outstanding citizen who lives in our community (non-political) - male or female - who gives of themselves to make our community a better place in which to live. The award will be presented at the 36th Annual "Good Guy" Banquet on Friday, May 10, 2002, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington.

This will be your last opportunity to take a few minutes and let the Committee know who you feel is most deserving of this year's "Good Guy" Award.

**Deadline: April 5, 2002**

Chairperson: Dick Grinder, 2001 Recipient

## Steven Grossman

Continued from page 8

**Question:** What is your position on the Clean Elections Law?

**Grossman:** If I was presented with a budget that did not fully fund it, I would veto the budget.

**Editor's note:** Grossman is not running as a Clean Elections candidate.

**Question:** How much money have you raised and spent so far? How much of your own money have you contributed to the campaign? And how big is your campaign staff?

**Grossman:** We've raised \$3 million from 7,000 individuals, 75 percent of whom are from Massachusetts. [In addition] I contributed a little more than \$1 million of my own money. We have \$2 million in the bank. We have hundreds of volunteers and 22 paid staffers.

**Question:** Will you have the necessary 15 percent of the delegates at the Democratic State Convention in June to get on the September primary ballot? How many delegates have committed to you thus far?

**Grossman:** We have more than 500, and we're getting more every day. We have every confidence that we'll have the 15 percent.

**Editor's note:** 750 delegate votes should be enough to put a candidate on the primary ballot.

**Question:** Why are you a Democrat?

**Grossman:** I'm one of those people who have grown up with heroes. My grandfather believed in taking care of his employees and giving back to the community. Public service is as honorable a profession as there is, but Beacon Hill creates cynicism and apathy.

I'm running to bring strong progressive government to Massachusetts. That's the real Democratic Party. In 1937, in his second inaugural speech, President Franklin Roosevelt said, and I'm paraphrasing, "The test of our progress is not whether we continue to add to those who already have much but whether we can provide for those who have too little - too little money, too little jobs, too little dignity."

**Question:** Why should the people of Massachusetts vote for Democrat Steve Grossman?

**Grossman:** I have not lived in the ivory tower. I want the people to look at my experience and my values. My family business has been a union shop since 1952, and we've never had an issue go to arbitration. That says a lot about the relationship Governor Steve Grossman will have with the people.

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Boys hoop teams falls two wins away from state final

## Wildcats tremendous season comes to an end

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington High boys basketball team ran out of magic, losing in the Division 3 North Sectional final to Lynn Tech, 73-57, in front of a jammed pack crowd at Salem State College.

The 'Cats finished a remarkable and absolute thrilling season capturing the Cape Ann League, as well as winning three exciting state tournament games, before losing to a very talented team in the 'Cats first ever appearance in a sectional final.

On Saturday Wilmington didn't play its best game, however, even if the team did, it still probably wouldn't have been enough as Lynn Tech was fast, talented, physical and very good defensively.

Wilmington (20-4) hung close with the Tigers leading 12-8 with 9:39 to go, but Lynn Tech (23-3) stopped showboating for several minutes and got back to business as they ended the half outscoring the 'Cats 26-8. The Tigers, who are rumored to have three players on its roster who are 19 and 20 years old, missed three slam dunks in the first few minutes of the game, as well as several missed easy layups in both halves. They advance for the second straight year to the Fleet Center for the state semi-final game. As for Wilmington, their fantastic ride ends - but it was a wonderful ride.

"We had a wonderful year," said Wilmington head coach Jim

McCune. "Nothing can take away what these kids did. I just think the sad thing is all of these fans didn't see how well we've played all season. I think we were a little nervous and a little overwhelmed by everything. Lynn Tech's athleticism was a little bit too much for us. They had a lot of easy baskets. They were faster, they jumped better, they were better athletes and they were the better team."

Lynn Tech took an early 8-3 lead and it could've and should've been 14-3 had they not missed the three slam dunks. Wilmington climbed back into the game with four consecutive treys, two by Craig Osgood and one each by Dave Aronofsky and Valence Nwachukwu to make it 12-8. It was all Lynn Tech thereafter, as Wilmington couldn't get their perimeter game going again, as they finished the last 9 minutes with just four baskets - two post up moves by Pat Taylor, a jump shot from Aronofsky, and a steal and a lay-up by Osgood.

Lynn Tech had a 34-20 halftime lead and that quickly expanded in the first few minutes of the second half with a 9-2 and 13-4 run. That made it 47-24 with 11:58 left. They also grabbed the first 15 rebounds in the second half. Wilmington still played hard the rest of the way as they were able to cut it down under 20 points, especially in the last four minutes as they outscored the Tigers 14-8.

"We were small all year and we were able to hold our own against

other teams, but eventually we knew it was going to get us," said McCune. "We just never were able to catch our breathe. I think the situation was too much for us. But this experience with help the younger kids. This was a small step and we'd love to get the journey back for next year."

"We stressed team all season long and that's why we were as successful as we were because we played like a team. I'm very pleased with how the season went. This experience is something I'll never forget, and it's something the kids will never forget. And the Wilmington fans were great. I can't thank them enough."

Craig Osgood finished with 16 points to lead the way for the 'Cats. Nwachukwu finished with 12, Pat Taylor with 8, Mike Jordan with 6 and Dave Aronofsky with 5 to round out the starters. Sean Osgood, Zach Mitzan and Ryan Tildsley came off the bench and each had one basket.

Aronofsky and Nwachukwu are the lone two starters who will graduate this spring. They both brought so much to the team the past two seasons and they will certainly be missed. Chris Derian, John Ferrari, Warren Cormier and Mike Herra also played their final games.

Next year the outlook is very promising for the team as they return three very talented players in Craig Osgood, Pat Taylor and Mike Jordan, not to mention several players off the bench who played a good amount including Mitzan, Mike Kelley and Tildsley.

## Cheerleaders best in region

The Wilmington High School Varsity Cheerleaders took first place in this past Sunday's regional competition held at Gloucester High School. The team competed in the Division 2 North Regional and will now go on to compete for the state title next Sunday, March 17 at Lowell High School.

Wilmington was the first team to compete for the entire day which is a tough spot to have, as this is where the tone is set for the following teams. Although the performance was not perfect the girls were strong enough to overcome Shawsheen Tech (2nd place) and Swampscott High School (3rd place).

The top three winners in each division (Division 1-4) from four regions will vie for the state title in their respective division and the Wildcat Cheerleaders are proud to have won this opportunity. Last fall the cheerleading team was honored to receive third place in the state as well as receive a bid to nationals. Their hopes are to improve not only their final placement, but their overall score as well.

After competing in the states on the 17th, the cheerleaders will be traveling to New York on Friday, March 22 to compete at the NCA Big Apple Classic. The team consists of: Tara Binkoski, Christina Buldini, Jillian Cavanaugh, Kristy Cramp-ton, Ashley Dellano, Jenna DiCarlo, Andrea Dipasquale, Tricia Fennelly, Michelle Forester, Kristen Fraser, Danielle Hodgson, Shannon Loring, Bridget Meuse, Nicole Minghella, Caitlin Nee, Jenna Ruggiero, Nicole Sauve, Cacey Savini, Maria Sorrentino, Jen Stone and Katie Sullivan. The team is coached by Nancy Sullivan, Debbie Smith and Kathy Ruggiero.



WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL CAPTAINS Valence Nwachukwu (left) and Dave Aronofsky (right) accepted the Division 3 North Sectional runners-up trophy on behalf of the team after Saturday's loss to Lynn Tech held at Salem State College. (Photo by Paul Hayes).

## Benefit for cheerleaders, Monday

McDonald's Night to benefit the Friends of Wilmington High School Cheerleading will be held Monday, March 18 from 5 to 7 at McDonald's Restaurant, Main Street, Wilmington.

Area residents are urged to support this fundraiser. A percentage of the proceeds will be made to the Friends of Wilmington Cheerleading on behalf of the McDonald's Corporation.

## Pee Wee E's move up to first place

The Pee Wee E's pulled into first place on Saturday night with a 10-1 win over Nashoba. This was Wilmington's first meeting with Nashoba this year and Nashoba was in first place coming into this game.

The first period was highlighted by four Wilmington goals and great goaltending. Ryan Loring (four goals) came out ready to play and scored the game's first goal off a nice feed from Chris Welch (one goal, one assist).

The second goal of the period came with 7:09 left to play. David Sweet, who had another monster game (three goals, four assists), took a nice pass in front of the net from Matt Bibeau (two assists) and snapped it past Nashoba goalie to put Wilmington up by two. Goal number three came just 10 seconds later when Sweet fed Keith Little (two goals) and Little flipped it in for a score.

With the period running down Jared Waite (two assists) fed Bibeau who redirected the puck to Loring and Loring put it away for his second goal of the night and Wilmington's fourth of the period.

The second period was more of the same, great skating and good defense. The stingy defense of Danny Spurr, Paul Martel, Pat Schultz and Welch and great goaltending by Richie Murray completely shut down the first place offense of Nashoba. While the defense kept the Nashoba offense busy the Wildcat offense kept rolling.

Off an icing faceoff, Sweet controlled the puck and fed it back to the

blue line where Welch was waiting. Chris let go a rocket and the goalie never saw it. Wilmington's lead was five. Goal number six of the game was a show of great passing as Sweet carried the puck into the zone and fed Pat Cassidy (two assists). Pat took the puck to the net, drew the defense and made a nice pass to Loring who beat the goalie for his hat trick. The second period ended with Wilmington up by six.

Wilmington, wanting to show Nashoba that they are the best team did not let up in the third period! Wilmington scored four more goals and allowed only one. The first goal of the third came when Sweet and Cassidy hooked up again. Pat fed David and David faked the goalie out of his pads. Little and Waite connected for goal number eight when Jared found Keith in front of the net and Keith tucked it past a now frustrated Nashoba goalie.

Goal number nine was scored when Sweet found Loring skating hard down the side and Ryan put a top shelf wrist shot past the goalies glove for his fourth goal of the night. Not to be out done, Sweet took the puck in unassisted for his hat trick and the game. With this win the Wildcats moved into first place and are in playing well heading into the playoffs.

The Wildcats had another game on Sunday against a tough Wakefield team. In the last meeting between these two teams Wilmington squeaked

by with a 4-3 win.

The first period was very similar to the Nashoba game.

The Wildcats came out strong scoring five goals in the first while allowing none. Sean Crowley (one goal, two assists) got the scoring going with an unassisted goal just 40 seconds into the game. Sean stole a clearing pass and snapped it right between the goalie's pads. Keith Little (three goals, one assist) scored the second goal of the game, also unassisted when he chased a loose puck down and blasted by the goalie.

The scoring barrage continued when Crowley fed Matt Bibeau (three goals, one assist) and Matt tucked it under the goalie's pad to increase Wilmington's lead to three.

Blueliner Chris Welch blasted a shot just inside the zone and almost tore the back off the net off. Little finished off the scoring of the first with another unassisted goal when he played the clearing pass perfectly on the boards brought it back and put a wrist shot in the seven, but the scoring was not over.

In the third period Wilmington scored two more goals and allowed only one. The first came on a nice open ice fed from Crowley to Bibeau and Matt picked the open corner for his second goal of the game.

Little already had a hat trick and made a great unselfish pass to Bibeau who put it in for his hat trick and finished off a great game on both ends by the Wildcats.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING TEAM finished first in this weekend's regional competition. (courtesy photo).

## Squirt B's tie Billerica, 4-4

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt B team maintained first place in Valley League hockey by skating to a 4-4 tie with second place Billerica. In early morning action at the Ristuccia Center rival Billerica took advantage of the Wildcats in the first period as the Cats were still catching up on their beauty sleep. Billerica was up 3-0 when Wilmington found a break on the right when Liam Gately took advantage of open ice, gained by assisting passes from Matt Farrell and Matt Kincaid, to whistle one by the Billerica goalie.

Billerica pushed the lead back up to three before the Cats really put their claws out. A second period goal by Matt Farrell from Kincaid and Gately left the Cats down by two but skating with purpose. Cat goalie Peter Cushing challenged all that dared approach his crease, putting starch into the rest of the team. Taking note were Frankie Sorrentino, Philip D'Arcangelo, Chris Thibault and Lewis Robertson who each cranked it up a notch to pressure Billerica back into their own zone.

The third period saw a number of penalties by both teams and there were many opportunities that go along with the man advantage. The Cats were able to get a power play goal when Brendan Foley made a sweet neutral zone pass to Matt Farrell who then took it in for his second goal and continued Cat momentum. Wildcat defenseman Paul Bruce and Jared Hayes, recognizing that the Cat forwards were forechecking well, kicked in to keep the puck down low and away from the blue line. The tying goal came from Cat defenseman Jesse Rossetti, who played the first period at the Valley Forum, when he took the puck from deep in his own end and followed the seams to pay dirt.

Not usually content with a tie, the boys had to be this time as first place was preserved.

Wilmington 3, Groton 2  
The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt B team managed to stay apace in Dual State hockey by beating Groton at the Groton School. Playing well dis-

ciplined hockey against a chippy, penalty prone Groton team the Wildcats grabbed a 3-2 win. Somewhat distracted by the slapshot style hockey the Wildcats found themselves down by one after the first period despite clean, crisp play on their part. The Cats, listened to their coaches, and continued to play controlled hockey and out played the Groton team shift after shift.

After two periods of play the Wildcats found themselves tied due to a power play goal by Frankie Sorrentino who had potted one off of defenseman Paul Bruce's strong cross ice pass and the well positioned play by Chris Thibault and Philip D'Arcangelo.

Groton, sensing the presence of a superior team, resorted to rough play in the third period, picking up five of their nine penalties in that period. The officials called what they saw but missed many off play offenses.

The Cats hung tough, shaking off what they could, and went ahead by a goal when Matt Kincaid scored with assists by Matt Farrell and Lewis Robertson. Strong defense by Jesse Rossetti, Jared Hayes and Brendan Foley kept the crashing Groton team from serious penetration until just under two minutes to play when a fluke goal got past ace tender Peter Cushing. The Wildcats, knowing they out played and out classed this team refused to settle for a tie, and with just 10 seconds on the clock, justice prevailed when Liam Gately slammed in a Kincaid feed from behind the net for the win. As always, thanks to Larry's Oil for their continued sponsorship.

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Sincerely, The Scanlon Family



# Wilmington Mite D's face toughest challenge of the season

The Wilmington Mite "D" Wildcats faced what was arguably their most difficult test of the year this past weekend as they squared off with three powerhouse programs. The young Cats were faced with playing the always difficult Billerica "C" team on Saturday at noon, the first place Pentucket "B" team at 6:00 AM on Sunday and the Burlington "B" team on Sunday at 11:00 AM.

The Cats faced Billerica Saturday at noon in Wilmington and were looking for revenge as Billerica had defeated them in their last meeting a month ago. The Cats, as they have done the past few weeks, came out flying and it was evident from the beginning that this was to be an exciting see-saw affair.

Both teams played magnificently with terrific two way action. Wilmington would carry the play for two or three minutes and then Billerica would storm back and carry the play.

The game remained scoreless through the first period when mid-way through the second JT Lynch banged a pass up the boards to a streaking Cameron Owens. Cameron used a nice move to get around the Billerica defenseman and fired a nice shot to beat the Billerica goalie. The game remained 1-0 into the third as Billerica pulled out all the stops to try and tie the game. Wilmington would not be denied however and the team played terrific defense in front of Tyler "Stonewall" Stillings. As time ran down, Billerica pulled their goalie and Ian Haggerty closed out the scoring with an empty net goal.

Sunday morning came early as the Cats faced first place

Pentucket "B" at 6:00 AM at the Merrimack Valley Forum in Lawrence. Once again the Cats faced a tremendous challenge with Pentucket sporting an 11-1-3 record. As with the Billerica game the boys and girls came out flying right from the opening faceoff. It was apparent early on that this game was destined to be won by Wilmington as they completely dominated Pentucket and came out on top with a 6-2 victory.

JT Lynch started the Cats off as he took a pass from Cameron Owens, used some nice moves and fired a bullet into the upper corner of the net for a 1-0 lead. It was Cameron's turn next as he took a nice feed from Meaghan Souza and fired a beautiful shot to put the Cats up 2-0. Jackie Mulrenan got into the act as he took a pass from Frankie Cerbone and tucked it home to extend the lead.

Pentucket closed it to 3-1 when Cameron Owens logged his second goal of the game assisted by Nick Luise. JT Lynch then stuffed home his second goal of the game as he was assisted by Nick Luise and Cameron Owens. Ian Haggerty closed out the scoring for the Cats as he took a pass from Tommy See and banged it home for the 6-2 victory.

The Cats didn't have long to savor the victory as they headed over to the Chelmsford Forum to face a tough Burlington "B" squad, the only team they had yet to defeat this season. Unlike the previous two games, the Cats came out very sluggish and the kids looked tired which they were. The expectation was that they had already defeated Billerica and Pentucket and if they came out of the weekend winning two-out-of-

three it would be a great success. The kids, however, had other ideas.

Despite the fatigue they refused to crack under the pressure that Burlington brought to bear. Although Burlington jumped to an early 1-0 lead Tyler Stillings was immense in goal for the Cats as he consistently turned away tough shots. The defense of Meaghan Souza, Ian Haggerty, Jimmy O'Neill and Steven Taylor did an outstanding job in front of Tyler. Forwards Jackie Mulrenan (playing hurt and showing great cour-

age), Jon-Luke Dee and Frankie Cerbone were terrific. Tommy Shafer had a great weekend and although he didn't score he had many quality chances that were turned away. Nick Luise, Daniel Keane and Nick Pino made some huge plays as the team really pulled together.

Things were not looking good for the Cats as two periods went by and Burlington still lead 1-0. Time was running out as were the Cats legs as fatigue was definitely a factor. Between the sec-

ond and third periods the coaches asked the boys and girls to give twelve more minutes of effort and, as they have done all season long, this special group of kids did just that.

At 10:02 of the third, Cameron Owens took a pass from JT Lynch, moved in on goal, fired a bullet and scored to tie the game. This goal energized the Cats and they played relentlessly but Burlington would not break and the score remained tied late into the game. With six minutes left in the game and Wilmington on the attack,

Burlington tried to bang the puck up the boards and out of it's zone. Steven Taylor on defense did a nice job of keeping it in the zone and deftly dished it to JT Lynch on right wing.

With his back to the net and being pushed by the defender, JT used a nifty spin move and fired a low laser just inside the post on the short side that loudly clanged into the back of the net and past the stunned Burlington goalie. The kids mobbed JT as the goal secured the 2-1 victory and weekend sweep for the Cats.

## Wilmington Pee Wee D's win, 6-2

assisted by Steve Wombolt. The score was to remain 3-2 until the end of the second period.

Wilmington tied the score at 7:12 in the third period with an unassisted goal by Stefano Santini. This tie would be short lived as two minutes later Woburn scored again, with the game winning goal. Despite this disappointing loss, the team worked hard, with excellent defense played by Jonathan Kincaid, D.J. Beemis, Lauren Heenan and Paul Martel. Good offensive effort was made by Kevin Carter, Marc Grassia, Matt Hope and Keith Little.

Wilmington 4, Saugus 3  
The Wilmington PeeWee D's roared back from their loss to the Woburn C's in a game played four days later against the Saugus B team. All four Wilmington goals were scored by George Boudreau, with Scott Benard earning three assists, Kevin Carter two assists, and one each to Steve Wombolt and D.J. Beemis. This high scoring game by George Boudreau came to a screeching halt when he sustained a serious finger injury, requiring 20 stitches, and will be out of action for the next two weeks. Get well soon George! We miss you!!

Wilmington 3, Reading 0  
Danny Metcalf logged another well played shutout on Saturday afternoon, in a Dual State matchup against the Reading PeeWee D's. Early in the game, Reading had a great breakaway with two players coming in alone on Danny. After making the first save, Danny made a beautiful glove save when they shot the rebound right back at the net! This great goaltending continued throughout the game.

At 5:40 in the first period, Stefano Santini worked the puck around behind the net, then poked it out front, where Steve Wombolt

picked up the pass and shot it through the five hole. At 6:56 in the second period, with Katelyn Lynch in the penalty box, hard work by Lauren Heenan paid off. As she took the puck into the Reading zone, she took a huge hit from a Reading player, but was able to pass it up before hitting the ice. The pass was picked up by Steve Wombolt, who passed it over to Marc Grassia, who then put the puck between the pipes for a short handed goal.

Seconds later, David Sweet, called up from the E team to help out in George Boudreau's absence, took a pass from Scott Benard and stick handled it in close, then drilled it past the Reading goalie.

The second period ended with a score of 3-0. Despite excellent work in the Reading zone and several shots on net by Kevin Carter, Scott Dacko, Scott Benard, and Marci Grassia, Wilmington was unable to score again. Thanks to the hard hitting defensive work from D.J. Beemis and Johnny Kincaid, as well as the ever vigilant defense by Katelyn Lynch and Lauren Heenan, Danny was able to prevent any goals by Reading.

Saugus 3, Wilmington 0  
Twenty-four hours later, Wilmington and Saugus returned to the

Valley Forum in Malden for a rematch and Saugus is thirsty for revenge! Wilmington, missing Matt Hope and George Boudreau, received help from center Matthew Kincaid, called up from the Squirt B team. Saugus broke through Wilmington's defense for a two man rush on Danny Metcalf, getting it by him at 3:54 in the first period, for the first goal of the night. The score remained 1-0 Saugus for the remainder of the first period and through most of the second period. With just 16 seconds remaining in the second period, Saugus scored again.

Despite the numerous shots on Reading that Wilmington had, they were unable to get the puck past the Reading goalie. With 5:15 remaining in the game, Saugus put the final nail in the coffin for Wilmington, with a third, unanswered goal. To George Boudreau's frustration, as he sat on the bench with his finger splinted and swathed in bandages, Wilmington lost to Saugus. Despite the loss, the Wilmington PeeWee D's are soundly in first place in the Silver South Division, with no chance of being de-throned by the end of the season. Keep up the good work!!

## Tildsley finishes strong season as wrestling coach

LEXINGTON - Former W.H.S./Umass Lowell athlete Brian Tildsley has wrapped up his third season as head wrestling coach at Minuteman Regional in Lexington.

Tildsley coached the first wrestler in Minuteman history to win the Division 3 North

Secitonal Championship and had two wrestlers compete at the All-States, also a first for Minuteman Regional. Brian's assistant coaches are former Shawsheen athletes Kevin and Jason Tildsley and Arthur Chase.

## Rockets advance to Nationals

The Mill City Rockets Senior Small All Girl Team along with the Suns Junior Small All Girl Cheer and Danz will be traveling to the Nationals March 20 to compete in the Americheer Nationals held in Orlando Florida at the Wild World of Sports complex.

This competition will host the best from the US and Canada in a two day competi-

tion. The members of these teams are: Kelcie Fortin, Alison Wedge, Stephanie Byrd, Paula Gobel, Erin Beecher, Cheryl Cusson, Arlana Jewer, Stephanie Long, Jen Alves, Cindy Llwellyn, Alexandra Selkuic and Kaleigh Coppola. Anyont wishing to join next year's teams should contact MCA at 978-441-9011.

## Wilmington Mite C's continue hard work

Wilmington Mite C's, sponsored by Phoenix Foods, had two games this weekend losing one and winning one. They lost 3-0 to Andover on Saturday. Wilmington worked hard but was unable to get anything past Andover's goalie.

John Hughes, who played net for both games, stopped nine shots making some great saves.

On Sunday Wilmington played Salem, N.H. The Wildcats won the game 10-1. The difference in the game is we had 28 shots on net where we had only eight shots in the Andover game.

John Hughson did a good job in net. He let only one goal by him.

The defense had two pairs: Connor Brennan was paired with Frankie Mearls and mat Dee with Brett Meuse. The defense did a good job allowing Salem only three shots on net. They also helped out the offense by keeping the puck in

Salem's zone.

Centering the first line was Tyler MacInnis, with wingers Patrick Magliano, who had one goal and Daniel Creedon who had one assist. That line worked hard and put a lot of shots on net. The second line had Brendan Munro (two goals and one assist), Sara Alonardo (two assists) and John Langenfeld (two goals). This lines skating and work along the boards paid off with four goals. Line three produced five goals. Domenic Dirupo (one goal), Justin Ferreira (two goals and there assists) and David Sugrue (two goals and two assists). The longer this line plays together the better it gets. The passing is unselfish and they seem to know where to find each other.

The Wildcats played well together in both games. The difference in the two games was the shots on net. The more shots on net the better chance to score.

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## Tewksbury Pee Wee III's continue impressive streak

The Tewksbury PeeWee 3 Redmen went unbeaten this past week, with a tie and a win. The Red, White and Blue machine took on Groton at the Groton School on Sunday night. This was a hard hitting game from start to finish.

In the first period Groton tried several times to outsmart Redmen goalie Matt Crowley but were unsuccessful. The Forward lines of Brian Kapust and Joe Bucca around Kevin Swansburg, along with Neil Marino between Rollie Jenkins and Stephen Dame, kept the Groton defense off balance. At the other end, defensemen Chris Di Iorio, Steven Gatti, Brett Little, Kevin Aguiar and Danny Boyle were doing all the little things to frustrate the Groton lines.

In the second period, the line of Matt Donahue and Derek Murphy, with Billy Medugno in the middle, came to life. Matt took a hard shot from the left boards,

that was deflected. Unfortunately for Groton, Murph was waiting at the other corner of the net. Derek slid it home before the goalie could even think about it. On the flip side, Groton answered back within 15 seconds to tie it up at 1. Crowley then proceeded to put on a display of speed as he turned away every shot they took at him. The final score was Tewksbury 1-Groton 1.

In Valley League action on Saturday, Tewksbury again faced Reading at the Ristuccia Arena in Wilmington. The Redmen came out shooting and struck early. At 2:41 of the first period, Kevin Aguiar caught a rocket pass in the neutral zone and rushed in. Kevin neatly tucked the puck between the legs of a Reading defender and picked it up on the other side. With a quick deke on the goalie, Tewksbury was ahead

1-0. Three minutes later, Steven Gatti took a Billy Medugno pass and let a slapshot go from the left point. Matt Donahue tipped it in for what would prove to be the game-winner. Around the seven minute mark, goalie Matt Crowley became a human highlight film with fast action save. On a quick play by Reading, the pass went from behind Crowley to his left corner, then quickly to his right. Matt was too fast for them as he shifted like lightning and robbed the shooter.

The second period was fastpaced with neither team able to score. Reading did try to come back when they managed to get one by at 1:50 of the third. That was it though, as the Redmen defense then completely shut down the Rockets offense. Tewksbury skated away with a 2-1 win.

## Wilm. Recreation Dept. Spring offerings

**Shriners Circus**  
(For special needs children and families)

This free show at the Shriners Auditorium, here in Wilmington, is for special needs youngsters and their families. It begins at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 30. Call the Recreation Department to reserve tickets.

**Kids Crafts**  
(Lisa Monteforte, Town Hall)  
**Easter Doings**, ages four through seven, Thursday, March 21, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Samples in Recreation office.  
**Coed Volleyball**  
(Diane MacDonald, Shawsheen gym)

**Grades five through eight**, \$20, Wednesdays, March 27-April 24, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Here's a new one for the kids. Learn the fundamentals and have fun doing it!

**Babysitting Course**  
(Gunter Wellenstein)  
This class for grades five and up is on Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the new Middle School cafe. Cost is \$27.50. Please take a snack, drink and a doll to class.

**Indoor Golf Lessons**  
(Barrie Bruce, Billerica Mall)  
**Golf I**, ages eight through 14, Sundays, March 3-24, 9 to 10 a.m.  
**Quick & Easy Spring Decorating**

(RoomScape Interiors, Town Hall)

Wednesday, April 10, 7 to 9 p.m., \$15. Here's some ideas for decorating inside, outside and for entertaining.

**Angler Education, Learn to Fish**  
(Mass. Angler Education Program)

Families or ages eight and up, free; Wednesdays, March 20, 27 and April 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Woburn Street cafe.

**Ballroom & Latin Dance Class**  
(Chris Glaeser, Town Hall)  
Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students)

CONTINUED PAGE 21



DEREK MURPHY CELEBRATES his goal in the second period as Tewksbury PeeWee 3 skates to an action packed, exciting game against Groton. (courtesy photo)



CHARGING THE NET for the Redmen are Steven Gatti, Neil Marino and Billy Medugno as the Tewksbury PeeWee 3 team took to the Groton ice. (courtesy photo)

## Tewksbury Pee Wee A hockey team supplies the offense

The Tewksbury PeeWee A team sponsored by the Certified Public Accountant firm of Powers and Sullivan faced Lynnfield in a wild game and finished ahead 9-4.

Goalie CJ Walsh kept his keen eye on the puck and deflected many shots as the up and down action was rapid and hard hitting. At first the A's had a hard time catching a break. Ryan Mooney, Jonhenry Holt and

Anthony Moccia sent shot after shot at the Lynnfield net, but couldn't light the lamp. Chris Mugford and Louis Iovine were reliable and sturdy on defense. As the minutes were coming to a close in the first period Ryan took the puck off of a Lynnfield player and went streaking up ice with Kyle Staples. Ryan left a perfectly timed drop pass for Kyle, who blasted it into the net for the first goal of the game.

In the second period, goalie Billy Stuart held strong and put his glove and blocker to good use, keeping the Lynnfield shots away from his net. Ryan Mooney and Kyle Staples combined for Tewksbury's next goal when Kyle sent a pass to Ryan who lifted such a hard shot at the Lynnfield goalie that when he caught in his glove, the momentum threw him backward and the puck dropped in behind the line.

Tewksbury was up 2-1. Robert Cuzzi brought his newfound skills from the recent checking clinic and worked the corners expertly. In one exciting play, Robert moved three Lynnfield players off of the puck using his sheer strength. Billy Stuart wowed the crowd when, in a daring move, he skated three quarters of the way to the blue line and poked the puck out of his zone to prevent the impending breakaway.

As the third period started, Tewksbury and Lynnfield were tied 2-2 and Lynnfield had 21 seconds left on a penalty. Scott Capraro, Tim Dooley and Tom MacLeod combined for the next goal in an interesting sequence. Scott took the face off at center ice, skated in with his wingmen, and sent a strong shot on net. As Scott let loose his shot, he was dumped by a Lynnfield player. Being the hard playing hockey man that he is, Scott was able to kick his own rebound back at the net. Tim Dooley then picked up that rebound and passed the puck to a wide open Tom MacLeod who easily put it in net. Within a minute Kyle Staples was in a foot race to the Lynnfield zone. Kyle easily won over a large Lynnfield defenseman and winged a wicked wrist shot in to bring the A's up 4-2.

Justin O'Brien and Jonhenry Holt brought the whole team up a notch with their hard skating and hustle. Louis Iovine, Chris Mugford and Kevin Lyons played hard-hitting hockey as they kept Lynnfield out of their zone. Kyle once again lit the lamp with his patented killer slap shot off of a Robert Cuzzi pass. Tewksbury was up 5-2 when Justin O'Brien took up residence in the corner and worked hard to keep Lynnfield off the puck. Justin sent multiple centering passes toward well positioned Anthony Moccia and

Ryan Mooney.

Finally, Louis Iovine broke the string of saves the Lynnfield goalie had compiled with such a hard slap shot from the point that it brought his Mother to tears and brought the A's up 6-3. Kyle Staples sent in lucky #7 on a backhand and Jonhenry Holt brought it to 8-3 when he faked right and shot left past the sprawled goaltender. Scott Capraro capped off the days scoring with a pretty 5-hole goal with only a minute and twenty seconds left. The final score was 9-4 on a total team effort.

## Squirt III's take on Wakefield

The Tewksbury Squirt III Redmen sponsored by East Coast Irrigation of Tewksbury, knocked off a very tough Wakefield II team Sunday in a Dual State League match at Hockeytown 5-4. Tewksbury got things going right off the bat as fifty seconds into the game Kyle Russell took a pass from Eric DiRusso and drilled one past the goalie, 1-0 Redmen. Five minutes later, Kyle returned the favor to Eric and hit him with an open pass off to the right of the net. Eric quickly deposited in the net for a 2-0 Tewksbury lead. This woke Wakefield up in a big way.

A minute later, they scored to bring the game back to 2-1 Tewksbury. Wakefield applied a lot of defensive pressure and limited the number of good shots Tewksbury got on the Wakefield goalie to a minimum. They also scored two themselves in the second period to hold a 3-2 lead going into the third.

Tewksbury was getting great goaltending from Matt Bailey and Ryan Jenkins, who stopped some beautiful shots throughout the game. The line of Stephen Bruno, Kenny Pielleski and Shawn Leonard was brilliant defensively,

back checking Wakefield every time up the ice. Mattie Pelrine, Zac Countie and Andrew DeMaio were ferociously attacking the Wakefield forwards, knocking them off the puck and preventing any fast breaks. Tewksbury tied the game at 3-3 when Katelyn Ladd took a pass from Kenny Pielleski and rushed the puck the length of the ice, beating the goalie to the right at 9:14 of the third.

Wakefield scored again at 4:55 to take the lead and things looked very gloomy for the Redmen but Kyle Russell went to work and scored the game tying goal with 2:57 left in the game, assisted by Ian DiRusso who fed him nicely in the slot, 4-4 game. Seven seconds later, Kyle and the Redmen stunned Wakefield as Eric DiRusso won the faceoff and fed it quickly to a streaking Kyle who let one go by the blue line that the goalie never saw, over his shoulder and into the net! What a comeback by the Redmen!!!

From there on in, the defensive quartet of Dave Conley, Sean Kieran, Jimmy Sullivan and Katelyn Ladd took over, playing their usual great "D" and keeping Wakefield away from the goalie. The buzzer rang and the game was over, 5-4 Tewksbury. What a game!!!

## Tewksbury Mite A's win

On Saturday, March 9, 2002, the Tewksbury Mite A Hockey team, sponsored by Putnam Mortgage Corp., beat a big tough Billerica squad by a 3-1 score.

Tewksbury's goaltending (James Berkeley) was solid and their defensive crew of Kyle O'Brien, Brad Tosto, Ryan Doherty and Robert Pruyne was outstanding.

Scoring for the Redmen, in order, were Erik Kelly (from Mark Petti), Jonathan Choroszy (unassisted) and Frank Mazzei (from Jonathan Choroszy and Allison Frazier).

Although not directly involved in the scoring, forwards Colin Walsh, Kevin Poulin, Anthony Arcari and Sean MacLeod contributed to the overall offensive success

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX, Division  
Docket No. 01P2793G11

In the MATTER OF JOSEPH BRADISH OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX

**NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP**  
To Joseph Bradish of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Joseph Bradish is a mentally ill person and praying that Doris Bradish of Lawrence and Rita Dinicols of Methuen in the County of Essex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on April 10, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 6, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

M13;2618

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 02P0732G11

In the MATTER OF JOHN BOTELHO OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX

**NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP**  
To John Botelho of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said John Botelho is a mentally ill person and praying that Sandra Botelho of Burlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on March 29, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, February 27, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

M13;2619

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 02P0733G11

In the MATTER OF MICHAEL CAMACHO OF TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX

**NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP**  
To Michael Camacho of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Michael Camacho is a mentally ill person and praying that Anna Camacho of Fairhaven in the County of Bristol and Michael Camacho, Jr. of New Bedford in the County of Bristol be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on April 12, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 8, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

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**Town & Crier**



# Tewksbury Mite B's busy with back-to-back games

The Tewksbury Mite B team sponsored by The WeatherVane Restaurant located at 401 Main Street, had back to back games this past weekend that saw them face a tough Triton team and a fast skating Winchester team. In both games the Mighty B's shutdown their opponents scoring with tough defense and exceptional goaltending.

In the first game versus Triton the action was equally exciting on both ends of the ice. Tewksbury goaltenders Nico Cunha and Sean Dooley proved to be impenetrable while the Triton goalie put in an outstanding effort of his own. Sean Dooley came up big with multiple saves; the most impressive was on a shoulder save off of a strong wrist shot. Nico Cunha displayed his flexibility in net with a memorable split save on a wraparound attempt. Defensemen Ricky Sheehan, Nick Barbera and Mike Bowse were on their game as they played their positions unerringly. Mike, Nick and Ricky held strong at the blue line and annoyed the Triton offense in the neutral zone as they intercepted pass after pass.

Tewksbury forwards Colin Foley, Patrick Quinn, Sean Taylor and Chris Irwin were equally frustrated as the Triton defense was thwarting their attempts. Joe Sodergren, Brian Donahue and Keegan Callahan worked together with timely passes and a breakaway that was lead by hustling Joe Sodergren. Joe took the puck through Triton's defense

and sends a pass to Keegan Callahan who shoots, the rebound goes wide and Keegan chased it down and sent an accurate shot that picked the corner for Tewksbury's only goal of the game.

As the game came to a close Ronnie Popp and Frankie Murray held strong on the penalty killing line. Ronnie contributed to a key play when the pressure was heavy in front of the B's net and Ronnie got a hold of the puck and iced it. Tewksbury was thrilled with their hard play and 1-0 win.

After hopping in the car to head for the next game, the ride must have added some spring to the B's step and luck to their sticks. Once again Coach Donahue was faced with only 3 defensemen; Nick Barbera, Michael Kelleher and Ricky Sheehan who rose to the occasion with a strong resolve. Goalies Sean Dooley and Nico Cunha kept their streak going and held strong in net. Joe Sodergren lit the lamp first off of a Brian Donahue/Keegan Callahan combination pass. Patrick Quinn notched the next goal off of a Joshua DiIorio and Mike Bowse set up.

Brian Donahue sent a precise pass to Keegan Callahan who easily 5-holed the goalie for the B's 3rd goal. Sean Taylor, Chris Irwin and Colin Foley worked the goalie firing shot after shot. Once again Mike Bowse developed the play that allowed the strong Patrick Quinn to score when he sent a perfect pass to Pat who sent the puck high over the sprawled Win-

chester goaltender. Minutes later, Patrick could sense the hat-trick as he flew off the bench on the change up and swiftly skated with Mike Bowse into the open Winchester zone and past the shocked goalie to bring the B's up 5-0. Goalie Sean Dooley wowed the crowd when, with seconds left in the second period, the puck came into his zone with a Winchester forward rapidly chasing it. Sean came out high and dove and covered the puck to stop the impending breakaway and end the period.

In the third period, Winchester's frustration showed itself. Mike Bowse, Josh DiIorio and Patrick Quinn led the power play line with Nick Barbera and Ricky Sheehan. Nick sent a strong wrist shot from the point and Pat picked up the rebound and knocked it in for his fourth of the game. Joe Sodergren continued the outstanding passing and teamwork with Brian Donahue and Keegan Callahan making several strong plays. Colin Foley played a heads up game keeping the pressure on the opponents net. Tewksbury goaltender, Nico Cunha stretched and kept Winchester at arm's length. Mike Kelleher worked the boards and skated hard. Josh DiIorio and Ricky Sheehan made the move easily from their normal defense to a wing position and had several shots on the over-worked Winchester net.

On the final goal, Mike Kelleher and Chris Irwin set out on the breakaway. Mike sent an exact pass to the perfectly positioned Chris who slid the puck in to cap the scoring at 7-0.

## Squirt B's defeat Andover, 3-2

The Tewksbury Squirt B hockey team sponsored by Tewksbury U-Store-It, defeated the Andover Squirt B hockey team by a score of 3-2 on Saturday, March 9th in Valley League competition.

The Redmen scored first at 5:56 in the first period when John Arcari would score a goal assisted by Nick Rose to make it 1-0 Tewksbury. Tewksbury would wear down the underman Andover team which had only 8 skaters and score again at 1:55 in the second period, when Cory O'Brien would score a goal assisted by George Barnes to make it 2-0 Tewksbury. The solid goal tending from David Couture and Evan Walsh would continue to shutout the Andover offense for 2 periods.

Andover would get on the score board at 9:29 in the third period with a goal to make it 2-1 Tewksbury. Dan Rose would waste no time and score 8 seconds later in the third at 9:21, assisted by John Arcari to make it 3-1 Tewksbury.

Andover would end the scoring in the game by scoring at 8:40 in the third period to make it 3-2 Tewksbury. Ian and Eric DiRusso were called up to fill in for the two injured B players, Joe Napolitano (broken foot) and Andrew Lee (broken wrist). Both Ian and Eric played a solid game filling in. Cameron Doherty, Tim Frazier, Nick Mann, Keith McCarthy,

Steven Shinker, and Shawn Donovan helped contribute to the win with their hustle and nice plays.

The Tewksbury Squirt B team wasted no time in winning their second game in as many days in another Valley League game. The Redmen defeated NH East on Sunday, March 10th by a score of 3-0. David Couture was solid in net for the Redmen and shutout the NH East team. Steven Shinker would score at 10:51 for Tewksbury, assisted by Nick Mann and Keith McCarthy to make it 1-0 Tewksbury. Nick Rose would score at 5:53 in the second period, assisted by Dan Rose and Shawn Donovan to make it 2-0 Redmen.

Dan Rose would score a goal at 6:30 in the third period, assisted by Nick Mann and Nick Rose to make it 3-0 Tewksbury. The entire Tewksbury squad skated hard and made great plays to contribute to the shutout.

## Squirt B's win District Playdowns

The Tewksbury Squirt B hockey team under the leadership of head coach Kevin Doherty, assistant coach Steve Walsh, and assistant coach Bob O'Brien won the District 10 Playdowns Squirt Tier III to become Champions.

There were four games played and the team won all four games. The first game played at the Tsongas Arena against a tough Medford team ended up with

Tewksbury winning by a score of 4-3. The second game played at the Tsongas Arena was against Everett and the Redmen coasted to a 6-2 victory.

Tewksbury would advance to play Reading at the Tsongas Arena and won by a score of 4-2. The Championship game was scheduled to be played at the MDC Flynn Rink in Medford, but had to be rescheduled due to a rink scheduling conflict.

The Championship game would be rescheduled and the game was played at the Janas Rink. The opponent for the Championship would be North Reading. The Redmen had to play the Championship game without the services of Joe Napolitano, who was out with a broken foot.

The entire squad played a superb game and defeated North Reading by a score of 5-2. The entire game was played hard on both sides and was actually closer than the score showed.

Congratulations to the following members on the Tewksbury Squirt B team: John Arcari, George Barnes, David Couture, Cameron Doherty, Shawn Donovan, Tim Frazier, Andrew Lee, Nick Mann, Keith McCarthy, Joe Napolitano, Cory O'Brien, Dan Rose, Nick Rose, Steven Shinker, and Evan Walsh.

Also a special thanks for the support from the team's family relatives, and friends.

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## Wilm. Recreation Dept. Spring offerings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

\$35 (adults), Fridays, now to April 5.

This 7 p.m. ballroom and Latin class will learn waltz, fox trot, swing, line dances, rumba, cha cha, tango and merengue.

Adult gym night (Gerry Forgett)  
Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, Wednesdays to March 20, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., NIS gym

This popular program is for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Pay weekly at the gym.

Standard First Aid & CPR  
Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Middle School cafe.

Adults Monday & Wednesday, April 1 and 3; 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., \$55  
Pediatric First Aid and CPR, Adults, Tuesday and Thursday, March 19 and 21, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., \$55.

Professional rescuer CPR, adults, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, 6:15 to 10:15 p.m., \$55; Re-cert is on May 29. Cost for re-cert, \$30.

Discount tickets  
Recreation Office  
Showcase Cinemas, Tickets are \$6 each for ages 12 and over.

General Cinema, adult tickets \$6 each, children under 12, \$4.

Nashoba Valley ski tickets, valid December through March. Cost is \$15 weekday or evenings and \$24 for weekends.

Water Country tickets, Cost is \$21 per ticket. Regular price at gate is \$28 each. These make great gifts.

Flower Show consignment tickets, Bayside Expo Center, valid for March 16-24, \$15 adults and \$14 seniors 65+.

Lowell Lock Monsters vs St. John Flames (2001 champions), Friday, March 15, 7 p.m. game, \$13 adults and \$8 children under 12/seniors 60+. Call for wait list.

Champions on Ice, FleetCenter, Saturday, April 20, 8 p.m., \$70. Great loge seats! Enjoy this Olympic year show.

Bear in the Big Blue House, Lowell Auditorium, Sunday, April 28, 1 p.m. show, great floor seats, \$23 each.

We have free coupons for Gunstock Ski area, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Universal Studios and other Florida attractions.

Theatre  
Recreation office  
Burn the Floor, Lowell Auditorium, Tuesday, March 26, 8 p.m. show. Cost for floor seat is \$39.50; no bus.

The Buddy Holly Story, Lowell Auditorium, Thurs., May 2, 8 p.m. show. Cost for floor seat is \$39.50; no bus.

Footloose, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, June 23, 2 p.m. performance; cost is \$25.25; no bus.

The Wizard of Oz, North Shore Music Theatre, July 21, 2 p.m. performance; cost is \$25.25; no bus.

Dracula, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, October 20, 2 p.m.

performance; cost is \$25.25; no bus.

Chicago, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 3, 2 p.m. performance; cost is \$25.25; no bus.

Trips  
Recreation office  
You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received.

All buses leave from Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless otherwise noted.

Ledyard, CT trips (Foxwoods), Tuesdays, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and April 30 to August 27.

New England Spring Flower Show at Bayside Expo; Thursday, March 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$38.50 adults and \$30.50 seniors. Cost includes bus transportation, a complete luncheon at the crown plaza and admission to the flower show. This is the easy way to go to town and smell the roses.

Yakov Smirnoff, Venus de Milo, Tuesday, April 9, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., \$75. Trip would include motorcoach, three course luncheon and spectacular performance by Yakov Smirnoff. After the show there will be time for pictures, autographs, etc.

Las Vegas, six days/five nights, April 1 departure. Trip will include motorcoach transfers, round trip airfare (no stop), accommodations at Flamingo Hilton, three shows, two day trips with luncheons and optional meal package. Prices are \$599 p.p.d.o. Stop in for a flyer.

New York City Day, Saturday, May 18. Our shuttles to the Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves from the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington is approximately 1 a.m. Cost is \$40. Take your coffee, we'll supply the donuts.

Newport Flower Show at Rosecliff Mansion, Saturday, June 29, 7:30 to 6:30 p.m., \$56. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, flower show admission, lunch at the Atlantic Beach Club, one hour narrated harbor cruise and free time at the Brick Market Place.

The Log Cabin's Lobster Feast, Monday, August 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$59. Trip includes motorcoach, lobster feast including barbecued ribs and chicken and a performance by one of New England's most famous groups - The Riverboat Ramblers.

\*Top Soccer for physically challenged children, free; Saturdays, spring and fall, call Ed Celli at 658-7402.

\*Web site  
www.town.wilmington.ma.us  
Clinic on Human Services, click on Recreation then click on Newsletter.

There will be a \$5 charge for any program or trip cancellation.

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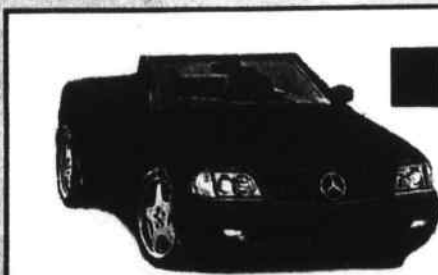
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## MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION  
The film The Time Machine is based on a novel by which of the following authors?  
☐ A: Victor Hugo ☒ B: H.G. Wells  
☐ C: Charles Dickens

And the winners are...  
(The envelope please...)

- Barbara Flanagan 278 Pine St., Tewksbury
- Theresa English of 5 Brown St., Tewksbury
- Ken Escott of 100 Pleasant St., Tewksbury
- Linda Gerrier of 56 Baystate Ave., Tewksbury
- Kenny Pieliski of 136 Vale St., Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.  
Winners must show I.D.



## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE  
MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Mearis, Jr. to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated January 26, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 11230, Page 296 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee of registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 20 Grand Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on April 8, 2002, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Ma being lots numbered thirty five (35), thirty six (36), thirty seven (37), thirty eight (38), thirty nine (39), forty (40), forty one (41), forty two (42), forty three (43), forty four (44), forty five (45), forty six (46), on a plan of land known as Independent Park, by Dana F. Perkins, Civil Engineer, May 12, 1917, and recorded with Middlesex North

District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 34, Plan 44.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Margaret G. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-B, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-B, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney Margaret G. Korde Korde & Associates 201 Chelmsford Street Chelmsford, MA 01842

M13,20,27:2597 (978) 256-1500

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPERTY REVIEW BOARD

The Wilmington Property Review Board will hold a Joint Public Hearing with the Planning Board and Finance Committee on Tuesday, March 19, 2002, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for the purpose of receiving comments as to the best use of specific parcels of Town-owned land which are being petitioned for disposition at the Annual Town Meeting on April 27, 2002. The parcels are as follows:

Buckingham Street - Map 10 Parcel 9  
John Street - Map 18 Parcel 30  
Pitman Street (P) - Map 18 Parcels 34, 35, 36 and 36A

The following parcels have been recommended by the Conservation Commission for transfer to the care, custody and control of the Conservation Commission:

Biggar Avenue - Map 82 Parcels 132, 133, 134, 146, 148 and 150  
Pilcher Drive - Map 82 Parcels 152, 153, 154, 157, 158, 159 and 160

Maps identifying these parcels may be inspected at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be accepted until March 19, 2002 and should be directed to Lynn Duncan, Director of Planning & Conservation, at the above address.

Lynn Goonin Duncan,  
Director of Planning & Conservation

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagors by deed of David W. Pierce and Mary Ann Pierce, and recorded herewith.

Plan reference is incorrect.  
For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3998, Page 118.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:  
A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. Successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage and Investment Corporation

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. Lori A. Bolduc, Esquire

150 California Street Newton, MA 02458

M6,13,20:2588 (617) 558-0500

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 02P0931AD1

In the Estate of Marc Charles Stanley Sr. late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death March 27, 2001.

NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a suitable person be appointed administrator/administratrix of said estate to serve with personal surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on March 18, 2002.

Witness, Hon. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, March 5, 2002.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

M13:2599

## LEGAL NOTICE

U-HAUL COMPANY  
OF BOSTON  
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SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operators Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM, Thursday, March 28, 2002 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main St., Wilmington, Ma, 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of:

Tulsa Gurnani, Room 42; Mark Ettlinger, Room 55. Sale per order of U-Haul Co. of Boston, Tel. (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic. #151.

M13,20;2606 U-Haul Co. of Boston

## LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE  
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY  
Inwood Office Park,  
Woburn, Wilmington and  
Reading  
Massachusetts

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage, Assignment, Security Agreement and Financing Statement (the "Original Mortgage") from Inwood Property Development, LP, a Delaware limited partnership, doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as Inwood Property Development, Limited Partnership (the "Mortgagor") to Amresco Commercial Finance, Inc. ("Amresco") dated as of August 11, 1998, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds ("South Registry") in Book 28973, Page 195, and with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds ("North Registry") in Book 9491, Page 104, as such; Original Mortgage was assigned (1) from Amresco to Ocwen Federal Bank, FSB ("Ocwen"), by Assignment dated January 18, 2000, recorded with the South Registry in Book 31078, Page 428, and with the North Registry in Book 10635, Page 239; and (ii) from Ocwen to Bank Midwest, N.A. by Assignment dated December 22, 2000, recorded with the South Registry in Book 32214, Page 422, and with the North Registry in Book 11276, Page 113 and as such Original Mortgage was amended by (a) a First Amendment to Mortgage, Assignment, Security Agreement and Financing Statement dated as of August 23, 2001 and recorded with the South Registry in Book 33558, Page 78, and with the North Registry in Book 12050, Page 153; and (b) a Second Amendment to Mortgage, Assignment, Security Agreement and Financing Statement dated as of October 31, 2001 and recorded with the South Registry on November 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 293, and with the North Registry in Book 12408, Page 48 (the Original Mortgage, as so assigned and amended, is collectively referred to herein as the "Mortgage"), of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 3rd day of April, 2002 on the mortgaged premises known as the Inwood Office Park located off West Street, Interstate 93, Inwood Drive and Dragon Court in the City of Woburn, Town of Wilmington and Town of Reading, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises hereinafter described in the Mortgage (the "Mortgaged Property"), to wit:

"... (a) the real estate (the "Land") described in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference and (i) all buildings, structures, and other improvements now or hereafter situated or to be situated on the Land including, without limitation, the water treatment plant located thereon (the "Improvements"); and (ii) all right, title and interest of Grantor in and to (1) all streets, roads, alleys, easements, rights-of-way, licenses, rights of ingress and egress, vehicle parking rights and public places, existing or proposed, abutting, adjacent, used in connection with or pertaining to the Land or the Improvements; (2) any strips or gores between or among the Land and abutting or adjacent properties; and (3) all water and water rights, timber, crops and mineral interests on or pertaining to the Land (the Land, Improvements and other rights, titles and interests referred to in this clause (a) sometimes collectively called the "Premises"); (b) all fixtures, equipment, systems, machinery, furniture, furnishings, appliances, inventory, goods, building and construction materials, supplies and articles of personal

property of every kind and character, now owned or hereafter acquired by Grantor, which are now or hereafter attached to or situated in, on or about the Land or the Improvements, or used in or necessary to the complete and proper planning, development, use, occupancy or operation thereof, or acquired (whether delivered to the Land or stored elsewhere) for use or installation in or on the Land or the Improvements, and all renewals and replacements of, substitutions for and additions to the foregoing (the properties referred to in this clause (b) sometimes collectively called the "Accessories"), all of which are hereby declared to be permanent accessions to the Land; (c) all (i) of Grantor's assignable rights in and to all plans and specifications for the Improvements, and any and all changes thereto; (ii) Grantor's rights, but not liability for any breach by Grantor, under all commitments (including any commitment for financing to pay any of the Secured Indebtedness (as defined below)), insurance policies, architectural, engineering, construction, management, leasing, and other contracts, including the construction contract between Grantor and Domenick Zanni Sons, Inc. dated July 27, 1998 (sometimes collectively called, the "Contracts"), and general intangibles (including but not limited to trademarks, trade names and symbols) related to the Premises or the Accessories or the design, construction, use or operation thereof; (iii) deposits (including Grantor's rights in tenants' security deposits, deposits with respect to utility services to the Premises, and any deposits or reserves under any Loan Document for taxes, insurance or otherwise); money, accounts, instruments, documents, notes and chattel paper arising from or by virtue of any transactions related to the Premises or the Accessories (without derogation of Article 3 hereof); (iv) permits, licenses, franchises, certificates, certificates of occupancy, development rights, commitments and rights for utilities, wells, septic systems and other rights and privileges obtained in connection with the Premises or the Accessories; (v) leases, rents, royalties, bonuses, issues, profits, Rents and other benefits of the Premises and the Accessories (without derogation of Article 3 hereof); (vi) oil, gas and other hydrocarbons and other minerals produced from or allocated to the Land and all products processed or obtained therefrom, and the proceeds thereof; (vii) engineering, accounting, title, legal, and other technical or business data concerning the Mortgaged Property (as defined below) which are in the possession of Grantor or in which Grantor can otherwise grant a security interest; (viii) development fees, sales commissions and leasing commissions and (ix) the Purchase and Sale Agreement and Joint Escrow Instructions between Stanton H. Zarrow and Richard R. Lieberman, not individually but solely in their capacity as Trustees of TCW Inwood Land Realty Trust, and Edward W. Callan, dated August 11, 1998; and (d) all (i) proceeds of or arising from the properties, rights, titles and interest referred to above in this Section 1.2, including but not limited to proceeds of any sale, lease or other disposition thereof, proceeds of each policy of insurance relating thereto (including premium refunds), proceeds of the taking thereof or of any rights appurtenant thereto, including change of grade of streets, curb cuts or other rights of access, by eminent domain or transfer in lieu thereof for public or quasi-public use under any Law, and proceeds arising out of any damage thereto; and (ii) other interests of every kind and character which Grantor now has or hereafter acquires in, to or for the benefit of the properties, rights, titles and interests referred to above in this Section 1.2 and all property used or useful in connection therewith, including but not limited to rights of ingress and egress, and remainders, reversions and

reversionary rights of interests." Exhibit A to the Mortgage reads as follows:

## "EXHIBIT A

Legal Description of the Property The following five parcels of land of which the first is located in WILMINGTON, READING and WOBURN and the second, fourth and fifth in WOBURN primarily with small portions in READING, and the third only in WOBURN, all in Middlesex County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, described as follows:

## FIRST PARCEL

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings and structures thereon located in Wilmington, Reading and Woburn, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being three parcels shown as "Wilmington Area - 2.843 AC., Reading Area - 1.948 AC. and Woburn Area - 1.424 AC." on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Woburn, Mass. & Reading, Mass. Surveyed for Howland Development Company" dated May 9, 1984, by Robert E. Anderson, Inc., recorded with South Deeds as Plan No. 381 of 1985, and recorded with North Deeds in Plan Book 147, Plan 105.

## SECOND PARCEL

That certain parcel of land in Woburn and Reading shown as Parcel 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Reading, Woburn and Wilmington" dated December 17, 1985 by Hayes Engineering, Inc. ("the Plan") and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1736 of 1985, this second parcel being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY in part by the First Parcel and in part by land of Reading Open Land Trust, 270.65 feet;

EASTERLY by the Land Trust land by a stone wall, 610.93 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a stone wall in part by land formerly of William Johnson and in part by the Third Parcel, 587.30 feet; and

WESTERLY by Interstate Route 93, 984.79 feet.

Containing 7.02 acres: 35,903 square feet in Reading and 270,090 square feet in Woburn.

## THIRD PARCEL

That certain parcel of land in Woburn shown as William Johnson on the Plan as bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by the Second Parcel, 523.87 feet;

EASTERLY by land formerly of William Johnson by the Woburn/Reading line, 1580.56 feet;

SOUTHERLY by the Fourth Parcel, 630.91 feet; and

WESTERLY by Interstate Route 93, 1331.04 feet.

## FOURTH PARCEL

That certain parcel of land in Woburn and Reading shown as Parcel 2 on the Plan bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by the Third Parcel and by land formerly of William Johnson, 665.59 feet;

EASTERLY in part by a stone wall by lands of Sheehan, Mazzola, Mellen and Realty Construction of New England, Inc. 1330.57 feet;

NORTHERLY by the Realty Construction land, 16.34 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land formerly of Parnell and Souza, 547.92 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY and WESTERLY by Interstate Route 93, 1608.74 feet.

## FIFTH PARCEL

That certain parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Woburn and Reading, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as the parcels of land containing 3.8 acres, 0.91 acres and 3,950 square feet as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Reading and Woburn for Albert Roberts," dated December 9, 1952, Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8032, Page 572, together bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY in four courses by land now or formerly of Mary J. Roberts, 118.2 feet, by land now or formerly of Charles L. Nickerson, 140.8 feet, by land now or formerly

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF  
RESOURCE

AREA DELINEATION:  
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on March 20, 2002 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Clark Road Investments, Inc., for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on Clark Road. Assessor's Map(s) 12 Lot(s) 9.

To determine the bordering vegetated wetland boundary.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli  
Chairman

M13:2595

of Thomas Coggin, 124.46 feet and by land now or formerly of owners unknown, probably Mary Garvia, 337.92 feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of McKenzie and by Dragon Court by two courses, 190.41 feet and 104.28 feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of W.N. and F.M. Erickson by land now or formerly of Anna M. Anderson, 336.60 feet;

SOUTHERLY again by land now or formerly of Anna M. Anderson by two courses 72.63 feet and 128.67 feet;

WESTERLY again by said land now or formerly of Anna M. Anderson by five courses, 79 feet; 83 feet; 60.5 feet; 25.6 feet and 22 feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Bancroft and land now of formerly of Brown in six courses; 51.05 feet; 90.3 feet; 59 feet; 94.07 feet; 41.5 feet; and 43.6 feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of said Brown 27.6 feet; and 158 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom Lot 1 and Lot 2 as shown on a Plan of Land in Woburn, Mass., dated June 27, 1963, Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Engineers, said plan being recorded on January 13, 1964 as plan #39 of 1964.

EXCEPTING from Third Parcel, Fourth Parcel and Fifth Parcel, above the interest taken by the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts pursuant to Order of Taking (Woburn Layout 7376) for Interstate Route 93, dated May 21, 1997 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 27379, Page 507."

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of, inter alia, all restrictions, easements, improvements, leaseholds, tenancies, occupancies, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgage has of record been subordinated.

TERMS OF SALE: One Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$100,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, certified or bank check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within forty-five (45) days to the undersigned. The foreclosure deed for the Mortgaged Premises shall be delivered to the successful bidder upon receipt of the full purchase price. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the time and place of sale. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

THE MORTGAGEE HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL OR CONTINUE THIS SALE TO SUCH LATER DATE BY ANNOUNCEMENT MADE PRIOR TO OR AT THE TIME OF THE SALE AND WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLIC NOTICE TO BID AT AND PURCHASE THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY, TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO CHANGE THE FOREGOING TERMS OF SALE BY ANNOUNCEMENT, WRITTEN OR ORAL, MADE BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OR AT THE COMMENCEMENT THEREOF, AND SUCH CHANGE OR CHANGES SHALL BE BINDING UPON ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS.

Further information concerning this foreclosure sale may be obtained from the Auctioneer, Paul E. Saperstein Co., Inc., by calling 617-227-6553.

BANK MIDWEST, N.A.  
By its Attorneys  
BRYAN CAVE LLP

William E. Scanlan, Esq.  
3500 Kansas City  
Place

1200 Main Street  
Kansas City, Missouri 64105  
Attorney for Mortgagee  
Dated: February 27, 2002  
M6,13,20,27:2593

LEGAL  
NOTICES

TO PLACE YOUR  
NOTICE ON THIS  
PAGE FAX IT TO  
978-658-2266

DEADLINE  
MON. 5:00 P.M.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Louis V. Valenti and Pamela M. Valenti to Arlington Trust Company, dated April 9, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3998, Page 119, of which mortgage ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. successor by merger to Atlantic Mortgage and Investment Corporation is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on April 1, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 48 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

## TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon located on the Northeastly side of Washington Avenue in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot No. 10 on Plan of Land owned by Daniel Ayer at Wilmington Centre, Scale: 200 feet to an inch dated June 30, 1994, J.C. Chase, G.W. Butterfield, Engineers, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 6, Plan 6 and at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 5, Plan 9, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Washington Avenue, 100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9, 210.5 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, 102 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 11, 237.50 feet.

Containing 22,400 square feet according to said plan:



## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at 7:50 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Triton Construction, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 15A, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 59 Parcel 1, Lot 1, West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2609 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 7:40 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for DEP File #344-758, issued to Mass. Environmental Associates, Inc., 6 Wesley Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824, applicant; Clarence Spinazola, 5 Manning Street, Woburn, MA 01801, owner. The amendment is to allow an additional 250,000 cubic yards of fill within the riverfront area and the buffer zone. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 2, 923 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2610 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at 8:35 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Scarano, 1147 Main Street, Suite 106, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant; Jean R. Scarano, Robert R. Scarano, 150 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 95 Parcel 17H, 411 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2611 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY  
COURT DEPARTMENT  
MIDDLESEX

Docket No. 02P0269GM  
Notice of Guardianship  
Minor - Without Sureties  
Notice

To all Persons Interested in Chloe Fryns

Of Tewksbury the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying Cynthia Fryns and Paul Fryns of Tewksbury in, the county of Middlesex be appointed Guardian of Said minor, with custody, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 AM, May 29, 2002.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, At Cambridge this thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord two thousand and two.

John R. Buonomo  
M13; 2598 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Scarano, 1147 Main Street, Suite 106, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant; William H. Lamontagne, 460 South Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, owner. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home within bordering land subject to flooding and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 51 Parcel 10C, 3 Kidder Place, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2612 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Triton Construction, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 15A, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to alter bordering vegetated wetlands and isolated land subject to flooding for the construction of a single family home, bridge and stone wall, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 59 Parcel 1, Lot 2, West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2613 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH  
REGULATIONS  
LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington hereby makes the following regulations to become effective on March 5, 2002.

## Regulations

1. All leaching beds shall have a minimum of one inspection port. When leaching trenches are used, each trench shall have a minimum of one inspection port. An inspection port shall be located at the center of the distal end of the leaching facility, near the end of the center most leach-line. An inspection port shall consist of a perforated 4 inch pipe placed vertically in the stone. The bottom end of the perforated pipe shall be at the bottom of the stone and the top of the perforated pipe shall be at the top of the stone. From that point solid 4 inch pipe shall continue vertically to within 3 inches

of finish grade, and capped with a screw type cap. The port must be opened at the time of final inspection. Distant ties to the inspection port from two fixed pints shall be shown on the "as built" plan of the system and supplied to the Board of Health.

2. When effluent is pumped to a distribution box of a leaching facility, the inlet to the distribution box shall be a minimum of 3 inch pipe equipped with a vertical "tee." The increase to a three inch pipe shall be within 5 feet of the distribution box.

3. All float switches in pump chambers shall be equipped with a non-corrosive line in order to lift and operate the float switches manually. The line shall be permanently attached at the access hole of the pump chamber such as to be easily accessible.

4. No electrical boxes or wire splices are allowed inside the pump chamber or inside the access hole riser. Electrical boxes shall be outside the chamber and riser and must be properly protected. All wire conduit exiting the pump chamber must be adequately closed with silicone or similar material as to prevent the passage of sewer gases through the conduit.

5. All septic system vents shall be equipped with a charcoal filter.

Wilmington  
M13; 2604 Board of Health

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation

Commission will hold a public hearing on March 20, 2002 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Sherman & Lynette Rawding for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 39 Shady Lane. Assessor's Map(s) 94 Lot(s) 30. To construct a 22' x 23' addition to the existing dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli  
M13;2617 Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a

Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Louis & Dawn Grasso, 8 Oxbow Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. The applicant is proposing to construct a 21' x 23' attached garage and an above ground pool with a 10' x 16' deck within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 47 Parcel 26, 8 Oxbow Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2615 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The purpose of this notice is to correct an error contained in a previous legal notice concerning the number of proposed lots.

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on April 2, 2002 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Conservation Subdivision Design Special Permit #02-1 dated January 11, 2002, submitted on January 17, 2002 by James Mangano. Said property is accessed from Ashwood Avenue and bounded by Ballardvale Street and Research Drive and shown as Assessor's Map R2 Parcel 28A and Map R3 Parcels 1B & 27. This application is for a special permit for a conservation subdivision plan which contains twenty-six (26) lots. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair  
Wilmington  
M13;20; 2603 Planning Board

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH  
REGULATIONS  
LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington hereby makes the following regulations to become effective on March 5, 2002.

## Regulations

1. All leaching beds shall have a minimum of one inspection port. When leaching trenches are used, each trench shall have a minimum of one inspection port. An inspection port shall be located at the center of the distal end of the leaching facility, near the end of the center most leach line. An inspection port shall consist of a perforated 4 inch pipe placed vertically in the stone. The bottom end of the perforated pipe shall be at the bottom of the stone and the top of the perforated pipe shall be at the top of the stone. From that point solid 4 inch pipe shall continue vertically to within 3 inches

of finish grade, and capped with a screw type cap. The port must be opened at the time of final inspection. Distant ties to the inspection port from two fixed pints shall be shown on the "as built" plan of the system and supplied to the Board of Health.

2. When effluent is pumped to a distribution box of a leaching facility, the inlet to the distribution box shall be a minimum of 3 inch pipe equipped with a vertical "tee." The increase to a three inch pipe shall be within 5 feet of the distribution box.

3. All float switches in pump chambers shall be equipped with a non-corrosive line in order to lift and operate the float switches manually. The line shall be permanently attached at the access hole of the pump chamber such as to be easily accessible.

4. No electrical boxes or wire splices are allowed inside the pump chamber or inside the access hole riser. Electrical boxes shall be outside the chamber and riser and must be properly protected. All wire conduit exiting the pump chamber must be adequately closed with silicone or similar material as to prevent the passage of sewer gases through the conduit.

5. All septic system vents shall be equipped with a charcoal filter.

Wilmington  
M13; 2604 Board of Health

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF REGISTRARS  
EXTRA VOTER  
REGISTRATION

For annual town election, Saturday, April 20, 2002 and town meeting, Saturday, April 27, 2002. Last day to register to vote, Monday, April 1, 2002 at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, Room 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Edward L. Sousa, Chmn  
M13;20;2600 Board of Registrars

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on April 1, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

## Case 13-2002

Edward Ceccherini to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter (addition to the rear of the dwelling) a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling within front yard setbacks on Harvard & Faneuil) for property located on 4 Harvard Avenue. Map 44 Parcel 162.

## Case 14-2002

Anthony Johnston to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.2.1 to alter (addition to the rear of the existing dwelling) a nonconforming structure (existing dwelling within the front yard setback on Mystic Avenue) for property located on 301 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79 Parcel 42.

## Case 15-2002

John & Sandra Cushing c/o R. Peterson to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 70 & 80 Middlesex Avenue. Map 52 Parcel 48 & 49.

## Case 16-2002

Lawrence Foley c/o D. Brown to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 2 West Street. Map 59 Parcel 1.

Wilmington  
M13;20;2608 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS  
999 Whipple Road  
Tewksbury, MA 01876

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, March 28, 2002, on the following applications:

## LEGAL NOTICE

8:10 P.M.: Cathleen Miranda for a variance from the requirements of section 5.3.1 of the Zoning By-Law, insufficient lot size, 5.3.2, insufficient frontage, 5.3.3, front yard setback, 5.3.4, side and rear setbacks, to convert an existing nonconforming residence into a hair salon. Premises located at 485 Main Street, Assessor Map 22 Lot 90, zoned Commercial.

8:20 P.M. Ralph Mank, owners of record, Ralph G. Mank and Ruth I. Mank for a variance from the requirements of section 5.3.8, maximum lot coverage, of the Zoning By-Law, to construct an attached garage that will result in exceeding 15% of allowed lot coverage. Premises located at 1120 South Street, Assessor Map 109, Lot 20, zoned R-40, Residential.

8:30 P.M. Shawn P. & Donna M. Lynch for a variance from the requirements of section 5.3.4 (a) of the Zoning By-Law, insufficient side yard setback, to construct an addition. Premises located at 3 Columbia Road, Assessor Map 96, Lot 201, zoned R-40, Residential.

8:40 P.M. Motiva Enterprises, LLC, for a variance from the requirements of section 14.6.2.B (1), (2) of the Sign By-Law, to remove an existing free standing identification sign and install a new free standing identification sign. Premises located at 1975 Main Street, Assessor Map 84, Lot 61, zoned Commercial.

8:50 P.M. Shawn Dillon for a Special Permit under section 4, paragraph 4.6.F.2 of the Zoning By-Law, garages for automotive repair, to construct a building for retail sales and service for automobile tires and accessories. Premises located at Main Street and Capital Avenue, Assessor Map 35, Lot 17, zoned Commercial.

9:00 P.M. Tracy A. Regan to construct a gable roofline on her garage, requesting a Special Permit finding in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 6, the Zoning Act, that the extension of the non-conforming structure will not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood. Premises located at 1070 & 1072 Main Street, Assessor Map 61, Lot 23, zoned Commercial.

Tewksbury  
M13;20;2605 Board of Appeals

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on April 2, 2002 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #02-1 dated February 4, 2002, submitted on February 5, 2002 by Kristen Costa, L.A. Associates, Inc. Said property is located on Cunningham Street and shown as Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 15. This application is for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair  
Wilmington  
M13;20;2602 Planning Board

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on April 2, 2002 at 9:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #02-5 dated March 1, 2002, submitted on March 1, 2002 by Eugene Sullivan for Posieden Realty, c/o Felix Taranto, 70 TV Place, Needham, MA 02494. Said property is located at 581 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 138B. This application is for the proposed construction of a 2, 885 square foot addition to the existing car wash. The addition is being constructed to provide self-service drive-in bays. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Kevin Brander, Chair  
Wilmington  
M13;20; 2601 Planning Board

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, at 8:25 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Robert Scarano, 1147 Main Street, Suite 106, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant; William H. Lamontagne, 460 South Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, owner. The applicant is proposing to raze an existing dwelling and construct a new single family home within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 51 Parcel 15, 5 Kidder Place, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2616 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 20, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Charles R. Fiore Jr., 12R Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 20' x 30' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 78 Parcel 2A, 12R Concord Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair  
M13;2614 Conservation Commission



# Inspired by role models, two students have the "write" stuff

FROM PAGE 1

Principal Arsenault at the Wildwood Street School, who called the Woburn Street School, and in no time at all, the news had spread through all three schools! My friend Dan McCarthy and I agreed that if either of us won, we'd invite the other person to come along on the tour, so now he'll be coming. We can hardly wait!"

How did Mr. Warren and Mrs. Gordon feel about being selected as the writers' role models, as well as the fact that the essays written about them actually won prizes?

"At first Joseph was going to write his essay about how Leonardo DaVinci, influenced his life, but in the end he decided that it would be easier if the person whom he was going to interview was right there to answer his questions, rather than having to spend a lot of time doing Internet research," quips Ken Warren. "It was a big shock when his essay won, naturally I'm very proud of him. Hopefully, reaping the rewards of being a good student will make him want to persevere with his writing efforts in the future."

"Both boys were in my second-grade class, so I'm very pleased that they won," says Mrs. Gordon. "Ronnie, who

lives nearby, telephoned me at home one evening last autumn and informed me, 'You're my role model in a writing contest. Can I interview you?', and he did. A few months later, I was paged over the intercom system to come to the school office at my convenience. Just as the boys had done before they learned that their essays had won the contest, my students and I wondered what that page was all about. By the time I actually had a chance to report to the office to find out, people were already congratulating me in the hallways - I couldn't imagine what for! When I got there, I was pleased to learn that Ronnie's essay had won, and that the news was going to be listed in the school's daily bulletin. It reminds me of an adage that is posted on one of the walls of our staff room: 'Children are more in need of models than critics.' I truly believe that. Ronnie and Joseph were both good second-grade students, very nice and serious and hard-working for their ages. Each year, the students in our class have to choose a subject for their spring book project. I remember that Ronnie chose to write his book about the Middle Ages. It took him a long time to write, but he stuck with it and he finished it. Like the rest of my

students, he had an opportunity to read it to his fellow students and their parents at our year-end 'story tea'. He really did a wonderful job."

The following are the boys' award-winning essays. Each role model provided an outstanding source of inspiration for their respective interviewer. The Town Crier congratulates Ronnie and Joseph on their excellent work and anticipates that they and their families, friends, and classmates will enjoy themselves to the fullest on their upcoming Fleet Center/New England Sports Museum tour.

## My Dad

by Joseph Warren  
(October winner)

The person who influences my life the most is my Dad. There are many things that he can do. I hope I can be like him when I get older.

My Dad was born November 1st, 1961 at the Winchester Hospital. He grew up in Wilmington, MA on Glenview Road. He has three brothers and one sister. My dad did not go to preschool or kindergarten. He started school in the first grade at the age of five. His first school was the Wildwood Elementary School. That was his school for grades

one through six. For seventh and eighth grade he went to the North Intermediate School. Every school he went to was in Wilmington. In high school, he met my mom, (Cristina.) First he actually met my aunt, my mom's sister, Anna. My dad and Anna were in the same class. Then my dad met my mom. They dated all through college. At the age of twenty-five my mom and dad got married and they moved to North Andover, MA. Five years later they had me. Two years later my brother Peter was born. My dad says that those two days were the second happiest of his life. After my brother Peter was born we moved out of the condominium because it was too small. We moved back to a house in Wilmington. Since 1986 my dad has worked for a company called Covino Environmental Associates, he does many different things there.

My Dad is a positive influence on me because I look up to him (he is almost 6 feet tall and I am still growing.) I can trust him. If I have a secret I can trust Daddy to keep it. Once I made a mug for my mom and I wanted it to be a surprise. I told Dad what I made her. He knew it was a secret, so he didn't tell her.

My Dad also teaches me things. He likes to go fishing and he thought it would be fun to fish with my brother and me. Once he took us fishing on Lake George in New York. We went to the canoe and he taught us how to bait the hook and cast with the rod. We all caught at least one fish, even my mother.

My dad takes us camping. He taught us how to pitch a tent and even how to whittle with a knife. We camp sometimes in the summer. We've been to Beach Acres in Maine and it is fun. We've also gone camping in Pennsylvania and on an island in Quebec, Canada. My Dad takes us on a lot of exciting and fun vacations.

My dad can fix things and build things. He has a special drawer called the fix-it drawer. When something breaks, we put it in the fix-it drawer and Dad will fix it. Sometimes the fix-it drawer gets full and my Dad fixes it all. Sometimes this will

take him more than one day, but he tries his hardest to fix everything in the drawer. He also builds things. Once my aunt wanted a toy box. She asked my Dad if he could make it for her. He made a big one with a cover that was held on with hinges. Now my aunt keeps all her son's things in it.

My Dad takes me canoeing. He has his own canoe. He takes us fishing and cruising sometimes. He is very good at steering and rowing the boat. Sometimes he needs my help pushing the boat away from rocks.

He always tried his hardest at everything. When we went to Spain, he didn't speak Spanish very well, but he tried anyway. He wanted to communicate with my Spanish relatives and he did.

My Dad not only makes sure we are OK, he makes sure he is OK. He runs to keep himself fit, healthy and strong. He does that so he does not get sick. He goes to work to make money so that we can buy things and go on vacations.

He listens to what others say. If they are asking him to do something he does it. He helps my grandparents.

He does things around the house, even if he doesn't want to. He does not like raking, but he does it because it has to be done.

My dad is funny too. He makes jokes and makes up funny stories and makes us laugh. Almost every day he has another joke. He makes funny songs up too.

The best part about my Dad is that he loves me. That is why my Dad is a positive influence on me.

## My Teacher

by Ronnie DiTullio  
(November winner)

I'm going to tell you about one of my role models; her name is Mrs. Gordon. I met Mrs. Gordon in second grade when she was my teacher. Mrs. Gordon has had a very positive influence on me. Although I am not going to be a teacher, she has taught me to be a better student. A few of the ways she influenced me were, she

was always encouraging to me, believing in me, and saying I can do it. I interviewed her for this essay; here are some of the questions I asked.

The first question was "Why did you become a teacher?" She answered, "I like kids and the challenge of teaching." The "challenge" is making a lesson come out clear and understandable. Also I believe she loves the sound of a kid saying, "I understand!" Or a ton of hands being raised when she asks a question. Or maybe everybody in the class getting an A+ etc.

Here is the second question I asked Mrs. Gordon. "How long and where did you first teach?" She has been teaching for six years as a full-time teacher. She has taught all her life in Wilmington.

Third, I asked two questions about Mrs. Gordon's personal life. These are the questions I asked, "What were your parents like?" and "Did a teacher inspire you to teach?" Mrs. Gordon told me that her dad was a chemist and the only one in his family to go to college. He urged all of his children to go to college. Her father died when she was eight. Her mother was a secretary and also urged her children to go to college.

Mrs. Gordon also informed me that when she was tutoring in a class the teacher, Mrs. Keller said, "You should be a teacher." So Mrs. Gordon went back to college to get her masters degree.

As I said before, Mrs. Gordon is my role model and I am going to tell you a little more why she is. I have a ton of reasons why, but I think I'll tell you just three. First, I think of her kindness, she was always kind and barely cross. Second, she would always thoroughly explain each lesson so that each student understood. She would never pressure you. Third was her encouragement. She was a very encouraging person, very calm and gentle too. She would never yell and she was gentle to people's feelings. It was very hard to make her mad, I liked that about her. As you can see, Mrs. Gordon had a positive influence on me. I hope you think of Mrs. Gordon as a good person, I know that I will!

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**WILMINGTON HEADLINES**

Authorities drive home dangers of drugs  
Key speakers to address local contamination  
Burial benefits increased for local veterans  
They called him Tony

**TEWKSBURY HEADLINES**

Key speakers to address local contamination  
Robbery suspects nabbed after short-lived escape  
Burial benefits increased for local veterans  
Written word will be workshop main attraction

**WILMINGTON**  
New teachers are cornerstone of proposed school budget  
by JAKE PETERSON

At its meeting on Wednesday, February 20, the School Committee continued its discussions relative to the budget recommendations that have been presented to them for Fiscal Year 2003 by Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell...  
**CONTINUE**

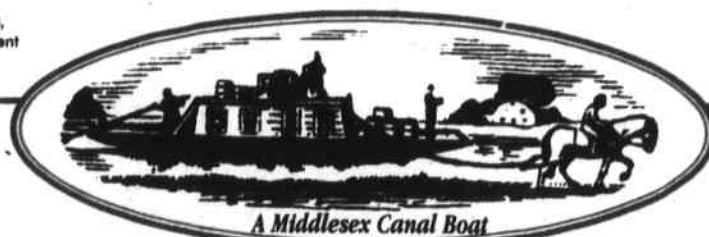
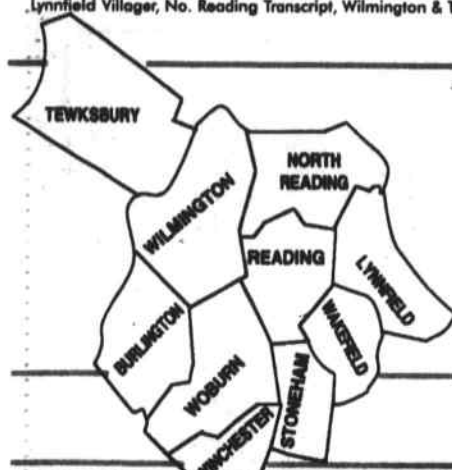
**TEWKSBURY -**  
2002 Spring Election  
And the candidates are...  
by CHARLOTTE COOPER

Front Page photos  
February 20, 2002

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THE CHARMING AND WITTY Anthony Manconi, known to most readers as *The Woodchipper*, is shown above writing his column.

## Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

I was invited to speak at a BANK MANAGERS AND EMPLOYEES convention dinner held at the Boston Naval Shipyard Officer's Club. I figured it would be an ideal time to ask for a LOAN to repair this

old house of mine. My speech was well received, then many went outside on the pier. Bank Manager JOHN ADDONIZIO accidentally fell into the water and while someone ran for a life preserver, I

shouted "Hey John, can you FLOAT-A-LOAN?" Kathy just had a facial and new hairdo. I said to her "Wow! You look like the cat's MEOW!" She came right back with "And you Chipper, look like what the cat DRAGGED IN!"

Folks, do you remember this

old saying "Man works from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done." Well, I know the reason why at my house, with the GAME SHOWS, TALK SHOWS AND SOAP OPERAS on tv even my Labrador Retriever feels neglected. My

Woodchips to S-6

Are you a dreamboat,  
personality winner,  
or a superstar?

# Woodchips

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

He is humble, spiritual and at 88 years old Anthony Manconi's mind is still fertile and full of many more Woodchips columns to be enjoyed by the readers of Middlesex East. The charm of his column lies in the witty way he is able to take a name of people in his readership and include them in a funny story or situation.

However, Manconi is quick to say, "I take no credit for this. Some people are born with a beautiful singing voice. Some people are born with a beautiful head of hair. I was born with this (the ability to write)." The ability also allows him to compose some beautiful and often times poignant poetry.

According to Manconi, his elementary school teacher, Miss Sullivan, at the Paul Revere School in Revere first recognized his talent. When he had to leave school after graduating from the ninth grade, to help support his family, the teacher tried to plead with his mother to let him continue on to high school. However, his father had passed away and Manconi had to help support his family.

As he learned trades such as carpentry and welding this country was getting itself into World War II and Manconi went to work as civilian Naval Instructor at the former Charlestown Naval Shipyard. His creative mind was put to good use when he was able to invent a portable "stud welder" that hastened repair work being done on the Landing Ship Transports (LSTs) that were being renovated at the Navy yard.

Manconi proudly shows off the citation he received from the Navy for the invention that is credited with speeding up the repair work on the LSTs by at least one day.

Manconi to S-4



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# Try classic Irish coffee with a new twist

In the long, cold days of winter, nothing can thaw a chilled disposition and frostbitten bones quite like a classic Irish coffee. The traditional creation of this drink is quite simple: pour two ounces of whiskey into a cup, spoon in two teaspoons sugar - prefer-

ably brown - and then add freshly-brewed strong, black coffee to within an inch of brim; stir thoroughly to dissolve sugar. Gently add heavy cream to taste, pouring over the back of a spoon so it floats on top.

According to Dave Quinn,

master distiller at Bushmills Distillery in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, the real key to an authentic Irish coffee is in the drinking of it: avoid the temptation of stirring the cream into the drink, and instead sip the hot coffee through the cold cream for

maximum enjoyment. For generations, Irish coffee has been a mainstay during the winter months. But if your tastes run to the more contemporary, new variations on this old favorite might be more your preference. Whatever your taste, each of

Irish coffee to S-8



it's **DIFFERENT** By How



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5-14-02

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## Basie orchestra at Stoneham Theatre

The Count Basie Orchestra, led by Grover Mitchell, will perform two shows at the Stoneham Theatre on Sunday, March 24, at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The 7:30 show has been sold out for several weeks.

Winners of 17 Grammy awards, today's Basie Orchestra includes six original members hand-picked by the Count himself: Grover Mitchell, William Hughes and Clarence Banks, trombone; John Williams and Kenny Hing, saxophone; and Butch Miles on drums. The remaining part of a working ensemble rarely found today. The Basie Orchestra consistently sells out shows from the Hollywood Bowl to the OshKosh Grand Opera House with an annual touring schedule of 40 weeks on the road.

Mitchell, who has directed the Orchestra since 1995, has led the band to rave reviews for

its tight, musical vibrancy, sparkling, assertive playing and a pleasing mix of Basie favorites and new compositions closely adhering to the Basie style. The St. Louis Dispatch wrote in October, 2001, "each tune was performed as if it were pulled out of a velvet bag, a perfect gem gleaming before our eyes, then put away and another one presented."

Tickets to the 4:00 p.m. concert of the Count Basie Orchestra are \$32 (\$30 students/seniors) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200. The Stoneham Theatre is at 395 Main Street in Stoneham, Massachusetts (11 miles north of Boston). The Theatre is handicapped accessible, offers state-of-the-art sound with excellent acoustics, and plenty of free parking. For more information, call Dawn Singh at 617-522-8633 or 617-501-7436.

## Over 35 dealers at local Antique Show

The First Parish Congregational Church Antiques Committee is proud to announce its 31st Antiques & Collectibles Show and Sale to be held March 22 and 23. The church is located just outside Wakefield Center on the shore of picturesque Lake Quannapowitt. Over 35 dealers from all over New England will be participating.

The most popular regular exhibitors will be returning along with many new to the show. Mr. Ozod Akramov of N.Y. will have a wonderful assortment of oriental rugs, Anne Bedard of the Furniture Hospital in Wilmington will be bringing a fabulous assortment of antique linens, vintage jewelry and charming furniture.

Sylvia Stickney of The Yankee Picker will have a wonderful display of Victoriana even including vintage hats. The church will be filled to capacity with exhibitors. This is one show that antiques

enthusiasts and collectors will not want to miss.

There will surely be something to please even the most discriminating of tastes. Furniture, antique and estate jewelry, glassware, china, pottery, quilts and antique linens, books, collectibles, paintings, oriental rugs, mirrors, vintage clothing and children's items and much more will be attractively displayed for all to enjoy.

Volunteers will again be preparing home cooked food for anyone that wishes to take time to enjoy a delicious bite to eat in our little cafe complete with fresh flowers. The committee is striving to make this year a memorable one for everyone that attends.

Show dates March 22 (Fri.) 5-9 p.m. and March 23 (Sat.) 10-4 p.m. Plenty of parking. Admission \$5 or \$4.50 will admit two with a clipping. Admission will be good for both days.

## Benefit dinner planned for Christie Serino

North Andover - Hosted by family, friends and the college hockey community, a dinner will be held to honor current Merrimack hockey coach Chris Serino. The fourth-year head coach of Merrimack has been

battling throat cancer since the start of the school year. All proceeds will benefit Serino and his family to help them through this fight.

Titled An Evening with Christie Serino - 'The Coach', the night will include dinner, featured speakers, a silent auction and much more. The event will be held Monday, May 6, 2002 from 7-10 p.m. at The Diplomat on Route 1 in Saugus with celebrity reception from 6-7 p.m.

Cost for the dinner is \$50 per person. There will also be a reception from 6-7 p.m. with Coach Serino and several celebrities. Cost for the dinner plus reception is \$100.

Tickets for the event are now available at the following locations:

Merrimack College Athletic Department (978) 837-5341, Kasabuski Rink, Saugus MA (781) 231-4184, Dynamik Sports, Reading, MA (781) 942-1153, Lease One, Lynnfield, MA (781) 581-9700

For sponsorship opportunities and additional information on the event, please call (978) 664-0302.

## LETTER

To the Editor:

We would like to ask your readers to help unravel a 65-year old mystery.

In our Vermont town of Barnet, there once was a factory that made croquet sets, from local New England hardwoods. This river front mill, owned by the Roy Brothers, thrived from 1888 to 1938 when the accumulated disasters of a flood and two fires finally put the family out of business.

But in its heyday, the mill made more than 40,000 elegant croquet sets each year, and sold them to people around the world.

So the mystery we would like to solve is: Where did those croquet sets travel? And who owns them today?

If anyone has one of these sets, or remembers seeing one, please contact us at: Croquet Search Committee, PO Box 93, Barnet, VT 05821 or send e-mail to: feynxzn@kingcon.com. Thanks.

Sincerely,  
Barnet's croquet search committee,  
Lois Allen  
Elizabeth

"M.E.'s FOR YOU"  
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## About the Towns 'Sun'rise, 'Social' pleasure, 'Envision'aries

by Phyllis Nissen

### Burlington hears Sun

"The question of whether the issue should go before Town Meeting was at the forefront as the Planning Board voted to withdraw the application for Building 9 (Phase 2C) of the Sun Microsystems campus," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It was a unanimous vote to withdraw the application without prejudice, which means the plan will get no further consideration."

"Phase 1 consists of four buildings and was finished in late 1998; a fifth building on the site was completed and occupied last August. The outside of Building 6, comprising 175,000 square feet, has been completed with changes needed to the interior."

"Site work is largely done for buildings 7 and 8, and Mark Wartenberg, project manager for the Sun campus, had initially said Building 9 would be done before 7 and 8."

"But Planning Director Tony Fields said 'there is a new proposal they (Sun) want to present to the town.'"

"It is a large departure from the pending plan," said Fields, who added, "I figured it would be wiser to withdraw the current plan."

"The building, which would now be 80,000 to 90,000 square feet, would be in the east lot of the campus, Fields said."

"He added that while the plan 'is less traffic-intensive,' Fields would divulge no further details on it and said they would be unveiled when

the public hearing is opened (no date had been set).

"The overall campus is in a Planned Development District (PDD) and any substantial changes to a PDD need Town Meeting approval."

"We may request they go before Town Meeting if they deviate so much," said Planning Board member Peter Coppola.

"Fields said he believes the plan would not need to go before Town Meeting."

"We may still decide to go before Town Meeting," Coppola responded.

"We will make that decision on our own," said Planning Board Chairman Paul Roth. "Right now, we won't speculate."

"The Sun Microsystems campus was approved by Town Meeting in May 1997. It totals 1.1 million square feet, there are currently 1,912 employees on the site."

### Woburn 'Social Concern' looks ahead

"The Woburn Council of Social Concern has been around since 1969 and has never stopped serving Woburn, Winchester and the surrounding area whenever a need arises," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In recent days, Director Dean Solomon, along with Beverly Shackley talked to the Woburn Rotary Club at its noontime luncheon with a pledge to re-energize all its programs and to build a new building in North Woburn on Merrimack Street."

"We have a situation at our downtown building," said

Solomon, "where the elderly are afraid to climb stairs and where there is no parking..."

### Winchester envisions future

"We have entered the year with new energy and we need you to join us as we begin to reach into our community for input into the vision for the future of Winchester," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"We are asking every voting age resident of Winchester to complete and return the Envision Winchester Survey. We are also asking citizens with interest, expertise, and time to volunteer to join us on one of several Envision Winchester working groups. Please keep reading and join

us every way you can.

"Envision Winchester survey: Every voting age resident of Winchester should fill out the Envision Winchester survey. Completing the survey is an important way for your opinions about Winchester today and Winchester tomorrow to be heard."

"One copy of the survey was sent to every home along with the town census. Additional copies of the survey are available at the Town Hall, the library, the high school and the Jenks Center. The survey can also be downloaded from the Envision Winchester web site ([www.envisionwinchester.org](http://www.envisionwinchester.org)). Surveys are anonymous. You may return the survey by mailing it to Envision Winchester, c/o Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890. No matter how your survey reaches us, your privacy will be protected."

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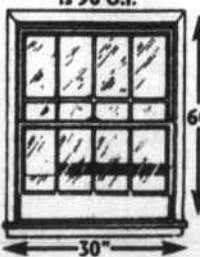
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# Manconi

From S-1

resources department was able to find Manconi a position as a custodian "mopping the floors," at the Winchester Engineering and Analytical Center (WEAC) operated by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

Manconi soon found his way out of that position by volunteering to help build the facilities "Whole Body Counter". The machine is housed in a room with six-inch thick steel walls covered by a wood facade.

The facilities director of human resources, who was leaving, made sure his successor promoted Manconi to a full time carpenter's position because of his work.

During all of this time, Manconi was writing and submitting his poetry for publication. The start of today's Woodchipper column came when now MassPort director of public relations, Phil Orlandella, was running a family owned newspaper in East Boston called the East Boston Regional Review. Orlandella became familiar with the writer's work and started to run a column written by Manconi called the Beachcomber. The name was changed to Woodchipper when Manconi got the carpenter's position.

Other area newspapers picked up the column and Manconi was on his way. In his prime Manconi's column and his bouquets to his Superstars, Personality Winners, and Dreamboats was being read from East Boston to North Reading. Portions of the column still get read on the nationally syndicated Paul Harvey radio commentaries heard locally on WBZ AM radio.

"I loved my work," Manconi said. "For five years I used to get up at five in the morning and call Jess Cain when he was on (the former WHDH) radio and then go to the labs."

It was after the Chelsea Record started running his columns that Manconi's work received some national prominence. The late Andrew P. Quigley, Sr., then publisher of the Record and several weekly newspapers, met Harvey while attending a convention in Chicago.

On returning from the convention Quigley sent copies of his newspaper to the radio commentator including the Woodchipper columns.

Unbeknownst to people in this area, Harvey started quoting bits from the column and giving Manconi the credit.

This was discovered when Bob Long then publisher of the Revere Journal, which also carried the column, returned from a trip to New York and reported hearing Harvey using Manconi's pieces. Manconi is now in weekly contact with Harvey and recently received an autographed picture from him.

At one point Harvey told his radio listeners that Manconi had purchased one of the Bose radios advertised on the show. Manconi said he received many telephone calls from people wanting to know if the product was as good as it was advertised to be.

"I would just turn up the volume and let them hear for themselves," he said.

Along the way Manconi also became a regular contributor to the Dave Maynard radio talk show on WBZ and could be heard occasionally on the Bob Raleigh show heard overnights on the station.

According to Manconi, his talent as a raconteur is inherited from his mother who was Irish. Although he now gets paid for his weekly contributions he started out doing it for free.

According to Manconi, he writes the columns to get a response from the readers.

"I don't want telephone calls," he said, "that's too easy. Cards are what I need. That is my adrenaline."

Many of his columns and poems carry the theme of love for his fellow members of the human race.

The following is a brief preview of a poem that may appear soon for St. Patrick's Day:

The Shamrock  
By Anthony O'Manconi

In the Emerald Hills of Ireland

On the river banks so grand  
St. Patrick spread the Christian Faith

And sowed the seeds of love  
not hate.

From the fields he picked a wee Shamrock,  
Then held it high above his flock

"Three leaves - one stem - a mystery  
But from it learn the Trinity."

A clover in a field of green  
Tells more to me than any

theme,  
They grow and thrive near Galway Bay  
Where a bit of Heaven fell one day.  
"Erin Go Bragh"

This theme of love was also used in a toast that Manconi was asked to deliver on the transfer of former WEAC Director John Taylor, who is black. However, due to the illness of his mother, Manconi could not make the farewell event.

He related the story of how the WEAC Human Resources director, Clare O'Keefe arranged for Ira Leonard an audio technician to tape record the toast so that it could be delivered properly.

The toast follows:  
Three men were waiting at the Pearly Gates, Mr. John Taylor and two others.

They were told that through those gates was a place of love and peace for everyone. They were, however, to pass a test.

The first was asked to spell love.

L-O-V-E, he said and the gates opened.

The second man was asked the same question and he responded L-O-V-E and he entered through the gates that God opened.

John witnessed all of this and said to himself, "At last, no regard for race color or creed. Just a simple test."

"John Taylor," the keeper of the keys intoned, "your word to spell is Czechoslovakia."

Mr. John Taylor spelled that word correctly with his lips, but in his heart he spelled L-O-V-E and the Pearly Gates were opened to him."

Manconi recalled that the next day, Taylor came by him at work and gave him a great big hug.

As one would guess, there are no fancy computers that spew out the work lovingly put together by Manconi. He does all of his writing on his "old workhorse" a battered Olympia manual typewriter.

According to Manconi, his nephew gave him an electric model, but it sits unused because the keys are too sensitive on it.

All of the work is done by the window where he can watch the birds feed at his bird feeder.

"If I don't fill it," Manconi said, "They flutter around the window to remind me."

When he is not writing, he can be found down in woodshop making some little do-dad or another or possibly working on his painting technique.

Manconi receives and reads all of the newspapers he appears in and this is the source of the names he uses for his Superstars, Dreamboats and Personality Winners. As you peruse this one of a kind column, appearing in today's paper and see your name, take time out of your busy schedule and drop Manconi a line of thanks at Woodchipper, PO Box 240, Reading, 01867. It will be well appreciated.

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## Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

**•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first man to break the 3:50 barrier for the indoor mile? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**•WOBURN'S PETER HANTZIS,** the boys soccer coach at Woburn High School for the past 20 years, was chosen as the Northeast Region Coach of the Year by the National Federation of Coaches Association. He has guided the team to four Middlesex league championships over the past five years, and last year the squad won a Division 2 state title.

**•READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** will hold a sign-up Saturday, April 13 at the Reading Public Library from 10 am to noon for a recreational women's softball league. All women over 21 are welcome to participate. Games will be played Sunday afternoons. For more information call Liz at 781-942-2866.

**•TEWKSBURY'S RACHEL BURKE** was named to the Merrimack Valley Conference All-MVC girls basketball team this winter.

**•THE READING BURBANK YMCA** will hold a

youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

**•TEWKSBURY'S PAULO CALDONCELLI** was named to the Merrimack Valley Conference All-MVC boys basketball team this winter.

**•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question?** The runner's first name is Eamonn.

**•THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE** at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway, and the league is looking for three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-8683.

**•BURLINGTON'S CHRIS PUGLIESE,** a freshman at Colby-Sawyer College, is a member of the men's tennis team this spring.

**•WILMINGTON'S CRAIG OSGOOD** was honored by the Cape Ann League for his efforts this year by being named to the All-League team.

**•The Northeast Baseball League** will begin play this spring, with all games being played at the Revere High baseball field. The league will feature players age 13-16 from towns like Wakefield and Stoneham, and all players will use wooden bats, rather than aluminum. For more information call Cathy Bagnera at 781-289-0847.

**•THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION** is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Maccone at 781-665-9745.

**•BAY STATE HOCKEY** is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from May 1 to August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

**•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Eamonn Coghlan became the first man to break the indoor mile 3:50 barrier when he ran it in 3:49.78 in 1983.

## Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

**MOVIE: "40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS"**

**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** Josh Hartnett stars as a young man who makes a bet with his friends that he can abstain from having sex during the Catholic period of Lent, or the time frame of 40 days and 40 nights.

No one around him believes he can do it, and an office pool soon starts up, as people pick dates when they feel he will fall from grace. A parade of young women also start getting in on the act, each one of them looking to be the one that he finally decides he can't resist.

This comedy definitely has its moments, and the producers aren't trying to make it into anything other than another teen comedy in the tradition of 'American Pie'. If you're looking for a good time at the movies, and not necessarily a story that rings true to you, then this is the film you've been looking for.

**SHORTTAKES**

**MOVIE: "QUEEN OF THE DAMNED"**

**GRADE: \*\***

**Review:** The last time we saw the vampire Lestat, the main character in author Anne Rice's "Vampire

Chronicles" series, on the big screen he was portrayed by Tom Cruise in 'Interview with the Vampire'.

This time around he is embodied by Stuart Townsend, who does a poor job of carrying on the tradition as the blood-sucking, rock-and-roll singing vampire. In this story, which bears the title of one of Rice's novels but actually combines the plots from two of them, Lestat takes his rock act on the road, spreading the message of the underworld until he unlocks the spirit of Akasha, the vampire queen for whom the film is named. Akasha is played by the late pop star Aaliyah. There is a certain eeriness to watching a dead person play a vampire on screen, and she makes the most of her screen time and what little plot direction she was given by the script.

The story the film is based on is a satirical look at the rock music industry, and the film starts to head in that direction, before veering down a path towards a gory love story. The confusion takes away from what could have been an interesting look at society, and how tolerant it has become toward the idea of vampires.

**READING POP WARNER FOOTBALL AND CHEERING REGISTRATION**  
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# Calendar of Events

## CAMERA CLUB'S WEEKLY MEETING

The Merrimack Valley Camera Club will have a print competition on March 20. An experienced judge will critique black and white and colored prints submitted by club members. These monthly competitions are a wonderful learning experience for all photographers.

The Merrimack Valley Camera Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:15 pm at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover and guests are welcome at all meetings. For further information call 978-689-9643.

## DRIVER REFRESHER PRESENTATION

Senior citizen drivers are invited to attend a 50-minute guided discussion, presented by a trained AARP instructor, through the Life Long Learning Program at Northern Essex on Thursday, March 14 at 2 pm in the Bentley Library on the Haverhill campus.

This driving refresher presentation is based on a national eight-hour course - 55 Alive - which is designed and offered by AARP and it is taken by more than a half million senior citizens each year.

Life Long Learning at NECC is a program of lectures, study groups, and trips for older adults and there is a \$1 fee per person. For additional information contact Carol Duhart at 978-556-3825.

## CRAFT FAIR AT ROCKINGHAM

The 7th Spring Craft Festival will take place at the Rockingham Park Racetrack in Salem, NH on Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Over 150 professional artists and craftsmen from throughout the Northeast will display and sell their work including floral arrangements, clothing, pottery, jewelry, quilts, baskets, photography, flags, sculpture, doll clothes, ceramics, wall hangings, puppets, slate, mail boxes, toys, oil paintings, calligraphy, chimes, folk art, stained glass, birdhouses, scarves and country woodcrafts. Also lots and lots of specialty foods.

Admission is \$4 for adults and under 14 free and there will be door prizes.

For more information call 603-755-2166.

## BOATING SAFETY BASICS BEING OFFERED

The Jubilee Yacht Club of Beverly will host a Massachusetts Boating Basics at no charge on March 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 6:30 to 9 pm at their Water Street, Beverly club. Pre-registration is required with the Beverly Harbor Master at 978-921-6059.

The primary purpose of "Boating Basics" is to foster safe boat operation through increased awareness of required safety equipment, safe boating practices and legal responsibilities.

Call the Harbor Master for more information.

## VICTORIAN GARDENS TO BE FEATURED

Tower Hill Botanic Garden will celebrate the "golden age of plants" during Victorian Week, March 19 - 24. It was during the Victorian Era - the period of Queen Victoria of England's reign from 1837 to 1901 that there was an explosion of interest in all things horticultural.

Tower Hill will feature a display of plants popular during this era with a number of courses and demonstrations how to grow and care for plants.

Programs will introduce participants to Victorian garden crafts. For further information about Victorian Week, or any other Tower Hill events and programs call 508-869-6111.

## FOCUS PRESENTATION FOR SENIORS

On Tuesday, March 19 at 4:30 Colon and Rectal Surgeon Patricia Roberts, MD will present a Lahey Clinic Focus presentation. She will provide an overview of treatment and detection of colon cancer.

For pre-registration call the Community Hotline at 781-744-3414.

## BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Visiting Nurse Hospice will offer a bereavement support group for individuals coping with the loss of a loved one and the group will meet for six consecutive weeks beginning on Wednesday, March 20 from 5 to 6:30 pm. The group will meet at the VNA of Middlesex - East and Visiting Nurse Hospice located at the Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, 607 North Avenue, Building #17, second floor.

VNA recognizes that the

death of a family member or friend is a very difficult time and while each grieves in distinct ways, there are similarities.

The meetings are free of charge and individuals interested in attending should register with Kathleen Sawyer, LICSW or for more information call 781-224-3399, ext 341.

## LYNNFIELD ART GUILD DEMONSTRATION

New Hampshire artist will demonstrate in watercolor at the Lynnfield Art Guild on Thursday March 21 at the Old South School, 525 Salem Street, Lynnfield. Mr. Dadoly has been painting for more than two decades and conducts demonstrations and workshops and classes for all levels of painters. He is a member of the Copley Society of Boston and has won the NE Watercolor Award for the Winter Members Show.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting and for more information call Louise Anderson at 978-664-3159.

## PASSION PLAY AT WAKEFIELD CHURCH

This is the 11th year that

members and friends of First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield have dedicated themselves to telling the story of Jesus' last days on earth. Christ's Passion 2002 will be presented at 8 pm in the sanctuary on Thursday, March 28, and on Good Friday, March 29.

With the help of a new contemporary script, new dramatic and moving music, and a new sound and light system, a cast of 40 plus will tell the story of Jesus and his disciples, Jesus' teachings, the Last Supper, Judas' betrayal, Jesus' arrest, trial crucifixion and resurrection. Although this year's script is new, its account of the events of Jesus' last earthly days does not stray from what is written in the Bible.

For those who know this story well and for those too who have never heard it, this informative and exciting account of Jesus' story will have a powerful impact on all who attend and will bring new meaning to this year's Easter celebration.

All are welcome to attend these free performances and for more information about this production call the church office at 781-245-1539.

## AIR FORCE WINDS BAND TO PERFORM

The U. S. Air Force New England Winds Band will be performing on Sunday, March 24 at 2 pm in the First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church Street, Wakefield, off of

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 21, 2002-PAGE S-5

Route 129 in Wakefield.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Sponsored by the First Parish Music Committee, more information may be had by calling the church at 781-245-1539.

## INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL AT NSCC

North Shore Community College's Council on International Education is presenting a free Friday night International Film Festival on March 29 to May 10 at NSCC's Lynn campus. Each week films from around the world will be introduced at 7 pm by a guest host familiar with the country in which the film was made. Screening is at 7:30 pm. For more information call 781-477-2166.

Following is a list of the films to be shown: March 29 Z, Greece and France, 1969; April 5 Three Seasons, Vietnam, 1999; April 12 West Beirut, Lebanon 1998; April 19 Once Were Warriors, New Zealand, 1995; April 26 Lovers of the Arctic Circle, Spain 1998; May 3 East is East, Pakistan and England 1999 and May 10 Waking Ned Devine, Ireland 1998.

For more information call 781-477-2166.

## WILMINGTON'S HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

The Wilmington High School

Hall of Fame committee has announced that the nomination deadline for this year is Saturday, March 30 and all nominations must be postmarked no later than the deadline in order to be considered.

Established in 1990, the Hall of Fame honors the school's athletes, coaches, benefactors and special contributors.

All nominations should be sent to Ms. Susan Hardimon, Secretary, WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington 01887.

## GOOD NEIGHBOR ENERGY FUND SEEKS DONATIONS

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is appealing to Massachusetts residents and the business community to consider a donation to the Fund's 2001-2002 "Give the Gift of Warmth" campaign. Due to the slowing of the economy and upcoming end to the winter moratorium on shut-offs - March 15 - the Fund's administrator, The Salvation Army, is seeing a rise in the heightened number of requests for energy assistance this winter season.

People are asked to give help or for more information contact Major E. Lewanne Dudley, The Salvation Army at 617-542-5420.

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## Colon cancer can be detected with test

Colon cancer can be easily prevented; yet it remains the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States and will claim nearly 57,000 American lives this year. In Massachusetts, 3,800 men and women will be diagnosed with colon cancer this year, and 1,500 will die. According to the American Cancer Society, the nation's leading voluntary health organization, many of those lives could be saved if people better understood the risks for the disease and got tested regularly.

This March, as the nation observes the third annual National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, the

American Cancer Society is boosting efforts to increase colon cancer testing and to eliminate the taboo associated with talking about the disease - for the public and the medical community. Working with the Advertising Council, the Society has rolled out an extensive public service advertising campaign featuring "Polyp Man." Appearing in ads in a conspicuous red suit, Polyp Man is a nuisance until doctors catch and haul him away. Polyp Man grabs viewers' attention and cuts through barriers with the use of humor, while getting across the simple truth: Colon Cancer: Get the test. Get the polyp. Get the cure.

"Routine colon cancer testing can actually prevent the disease from occurring," said Robert C. Young, MD, national volunteer president of the American Cancer Society. "Societal roadblocks, however, need to be overcome to make this the norm. Many people find colon cancer an embarrassing topic to raise, even with their doctors, for a variety of reasons, many doctors do not discuss the issue with patients at risk for the disease, includ-

ing those 50 or older and African Americans."

Colon cancer screening tests identify suspicious or precancerous polyps, which can be removed before they develop into a serious health problem. Preventing colon cancer altogether through testing is the ideal outcome, but early detection of the disease also yields important health benefits. nationally, people whose colon cancers are found at an early stage through test-

## Woodchips

From S-1

late father loved to work in the garden and I didn't. I would sit down with my dog every chance I got. It wasn't long for my father to find us, point a finger at me and shout "You're suppose to get CALLUSES on your hands - Chipper get up and start weeding". Whatever happened to "WICKER AWESOME", "SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG," AND "TIPPY CANOE AND TYLER TOO?" Tony Zankowski joined Weight Watchers and lost 40 pounds. He put most of it back on because he said that he hasn't been to a meeting in a month of SUNDAYS.

After a week at a Health Spa Kathy was TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS LIGHTER. Bernice Sullivan, "WINTER in her hair, Eternal SPRING in her heart. Blackie Vega asked Father Dan why he had his left arm in a sling. "I SLIPPED in the BATHTUB and broke my arm." Johnny Ave asked Blackie later "What's a bathtub?" "How the heck do I know" Blackie shouted "I'M NOT A CATHOLIC!" Do you want to get back at your neighbor? Buy his five year old boy a DRUM. My dear, late mother loved her SINGER TREADLE TYPE SEWING MACHINE. One day a super door to door salesman gave her \$25 toward an electric model of another make. Well my mother cried for weeks because she missed the EXERCISE from the old treadle type sewing machine. I put up a sign saying "Warning - we shoot every THIRD door to door salesman - and the SECOND SALESMAN JUST LIFE!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Meghan Sherry, Nicole Scire, Fred Case, Leigh Melanson and Chrissy Tomkins all of WOBURN; Phil Murray, Police Sgt. Peter MacDonald, Officer Steven Fields, Leeron Avnery, Ed Barata all of WINCHESTER; Brian Ross, Jessica Catanesi, Kara Diggins, Coach Shawn Maguire, Coach Mary McGinn all of BURLINGTON; Elsie Jay, Steve Abraham, Rachel Smith, Jenny Shoemaker, John Kazanovic all of READING; Jen Rowe, Scott Dauphine, Sean Giampa, Kerri Higgins, Jared Grondin all of WAKEFIELD; Craig Bamberg, Kevin O'Brien, Bob Nadone, Jen Serrano, Becky Buttiglieri all of STONEHAM; Fran Boudreau, Joe Bilicki, Brian Aldrich, Marshall Nevins, Melissa Hanrahan all of WILMINGTON; Charles Pisonos, Nicole Erwin, Stephen Flanagan, Meghan Anderson, Nicholas Ashley all of

TEWKSBURY; Jeanne Fullerton, Sal Gesamondo, Marcia Stevens, Luke Kimball, Sue Cadigan all of LYNNFIELD, Coach Karen

## Health & Medicine

ing have five-year survival rates of 90 percent. However, only 37 percent of colon cancers are detected in the earliest stages. Of those whose cancers are found at a late stage, the five-year survival rate is less than 10 percent.

"With colon cancer testing, we can see parallels with where Pap testing was 60 years ago," said Durado D. Brooks, MD, MPH, director of colon cancer programs at the American Cancer Society's National Home Office. "Once Pap testing became widely discussed and implemented, the beneficial results in preventing cervical cancers were clearly evident. Like wise, we could expect the same widespread prevention success with colon cancer, if doctors would openly discuss the subject with their patients and urge them to get the recommended test."

Both men and women are at risk for colon cancer. Personal risk varies, so your doctor can help you make informed decisions about when to begin testing and the most appropriate testing method for you. Factors associated with increased risk

for colon cancer include:

- Age - most cases are diagnosed in persons age 50 or older
- Race - African Americans are at a greater risk
- Personal or family history of colon cancer
- Personal or family history of intestinal polyps
- Certain genetic factors (familial adenomatous polyposis, hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer, Gardner's syndrome, or Ashkenazi Jewish descent)
- Smoking or use of other tobacco products
- Physical inactivity
- Diets high in red meat

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service. For information about cancer, call toll-free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society Web site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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## School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

### Status quo, farewell, and welcome

#### Masamba in Wakefield

"METCO coordinator Lelo Masamba attended a recent School Committee meeting and gave an update on the METCO program," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"There are currently 27 METCO students with six at Summer Street School, Huckleberry Hill School, and the Middle School and nine at the High School."

"At Huckleberry Hill, there is a METCO monitor working with the students which has been funded through a LET grant. Masamba said the monitor is trying to find the students' weakness so they can work on those areas with the teachers."

"Four students will be graduating at the High School this year and one student has already been accepted to a college."

"In April, two students will be going on a black college tour with around 60

other students from other METCO sponsored schools. The tour will include stops in South Carolina, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. to name a few."

"Masamba was unhappy with Governor Swift's decision to not accept the budget increase for this year for METCO funding. The increase was in the original budget, but Swift cut the increase in her final draft...."

#### Struminski in Wakefield

"Wakefield High School Principal Ronald L. Struminski formally submitted his resignation to the School Committee," notes the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"He plans to enter retirement on July 1, 2002 after having completed his duties through June 30, 2002. He said 'I have enjoyed every minute and I have been happy to serve the students and the community for the

past eight years.'

"Superintendent Terrance Holmes and the School Committee thanked Principal Struminski for his 'excellent service.'"

"In an effort to provide the School Committee with information for the Community Service Program, Principal Struminski prepared a memorandum entitled 'Community Service Approaches in Other High Schools.'"

"Belmont, Lexington, Melrose and Watertown have Community Service Programs as a graduation requirement, while Stoneham, Burlington, Winchester and Reading do not have a similar program. Woburn has a voluntary system which provides recognition to students at graduation. Beverly offers a 2.5 credit course but it is not a graduation requirement. Lynnfield requires 35 hours for graduation and they suggest that 25 hours be completed by Grade 10."

"One major problem with Community Service as a graduation requirement is the necessity to verify the type of service and the hours of actual work performed. Each of the Towns have paid a coordinator either by contract or stipend. The Committee wants a Community Service Program but they seem not inclined to make it a graduation requirement and they have not budgeted funds to administer the program...."

#### Ferris in Tewksbury

After a difficult choice between two highly qualified individuals, Superintendent

Dr. Christine McGrath has named Dr. Gerald Ferris as the finalist for the position of principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Dr. Ferris, who is currently the Assistant Headmaster at Kennebunk High School in Kennebunk, Maine, visited the high school faculty and Dr. McGrath and met with the School Committee."

"When I visited Tewksbury, it was the most friendly place," Dr. Ferris said in an interview with the Town Crier. "Everyone made me feel very welcome."

"Dr. McGrath visited Kennebunk High School and completed her reference checks on Dr. Ferris by the end of the week."

"He was very enthusiastic on his acceptance," says Dr. McGrath.

"Prior to his positions in Maine, Dr. Ferris spent 22 years in the Massachusetts school system. He was at one point on the staff at Holbrook Junior/Senior High School, where, from 1984 to 1987, he was the Math Science Computer Department Coordinator. During those years, Dr. Ferris became familiar with the Massachusetts accreditation process."

"He is a very positive advocate for the students," says Dr. McGrath, who adds that Dr. Ferris' knowledge of the curriculum and accreditation process will help his transition into the position of principal and be good for the Tewksbury school system...."

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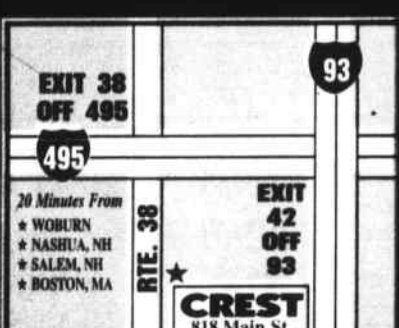
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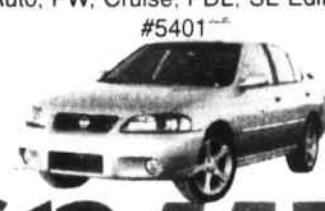
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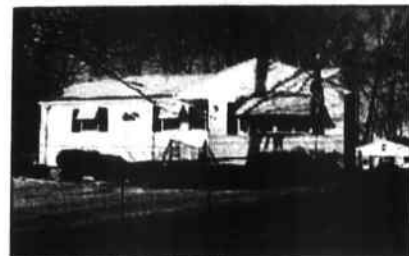
Frank Delaney  
delaneydelivers.com



Marybeth Meyers



**NO. READING**  
Windows \$5000, Fireplace \$2500, Siding \$6000  
- Spectacular views & sunsets. PRICELESS!!!!  
(well not quite) \$254,900



**NORTH READING**  
"The basement's finished with a bath & bar." Great eat-in kitchen, dining room area and 1st floor laundry. You'll love the care and maintenance it's received. \$334,000



**WAKEFIELD**  
"What's the cost of a 4 season porch?" And a lovely oak kitchen. 4 good size bedrooms, a finished lower level w/ 3/4 bath. A great lot that overlooks conservation land. \$329,900



**NORTH READING**  
"Thinkin' of installing a pool?" This prestigious salt box is ideal for the family that wants it all - NOW! A lower level family rm, front to back living rm & dining rm & a 2 car garage. \$539,900



**TEWKSBURY**  
"Newer oak kitchen & inground pool." Three generous bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace and a first floor family room, all on a quiet street. \$329,900



Jodi Fitzgerald-Simpson  
CBR, GRI  
jodisimpson@prodigy.net



Sherri Stebbins  
4U2hey1@mediaone.net



Tom Barrett  
barrett921@mediaone.net



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Denise Georgoulis  
necy1957@aol.com



Lisa Canavan  
Lisamiss@aol.com

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## Tickets on sale now for 'The Hollow'

STONEHAM - Tickets are currently on sale for Theatre To Go's upcoming production of The Hollow by Agatha Christie. Known as one of Christie's favorites, The Hollow is a wonderful who-dun-it murder mystery that is sure to keep you laughing at one minute and full of wonder the next.

Performances will be Thursday, March 14th - Saturday, March 16th at 8:00pm and Sunday, March 17 at 2 p.m. They will be held at the Saint James United Methodist Church, 50 Central Street, Stoneham.

Tickets will be \$14 and can be reserved by calling 781-279-0835 or by e-mailing Jenn at jennjvc@cs.com. They will also be available at the door. TTG recommends reserving your tickets in advance due to limited seating capacity of the hall. TTG is not handicapped accessible. Group rates are available by calling the above number.

## Irish coffee

From S-2 these hot drinks can warm you like a cozy comforter. With names like a Hot Kiss Goodnight, Whiskey-a-Cocoa, Saint & Cinn'r, and the Hot Irish Monk, Bush Mills Irish Whiskey has created an entirely new family of hot drinks.

A Hot Kiss Goodnight might be a particularly fine treat for someone special, but why save it for sipping with just one person? By adding Creme de Menthe and a Hershey's Kiss to the traditional Irish coffee, this delicious new coffee drink just might help stoke the fire.

Whiskey-a-Cocoa will partic-

ularly appeal to the chocolate lover. By substituting hot chocolate for the coffee and adding chocolate shavings to the whipped cream, this drink will definitely satisfy the kid in you.

Truly is the Saint & Cinn'r - an equal balance of cinnamon and chocolate, swirled together to create a sinfully sweet libation. This spirited treasure is created by mixing Bushmills, hot chocolate, whipped cream and lots of cinnamon. Keep this one from any open flames!

If you're feeling a bit nutty, try a Hot Irish Monk, a medley of Bushmills, hot chocolate, and Frangelico, a classic hazelnut liqueur.



Jackie says "Thanks for straightening my teeth so quickly."

Total time in brackets: 10 months!

Call Sue or Dawn at 781-944-6761 for complimentary consultation.



Dental lightening included, treatment time varies.

J.H. Ahlin DDS

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## Winchester Hospital Celebrates the 10th annual BIG STEPS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE and Special Care Nursery Reunion

To benefit the special care nursery, maternity and pediatric departments

**Sunday - April 28th • McCall Middle School, 458 Main Street, Winchester**

- 5K ROAD RACE - Registration 8:30 a.m. - Race starts at 10 a.m.
- 5K WALK - Registration 9 a.m. - Walk starts at 10:10 a.m.
- EVENTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY - Refreshments, entertainment featuring GARY ROSEN, amusements, prizes, etc.

For more information please contact Kelley White at 781-756-2158 / Kelley.White@winhosp.org

## Ali's story.

Baby Alison  
born 1 lb. 9 oz.

Watch for more success stories in our series: "10 Faces of Winchester Hospital"



Current photo of Alison

Thank you for giving Alison the opportunity to represent Big Steps for Little People. When Alison was born January 1, 1989 (15 weeks premature) weighing 1 lb. 9 oz., all we had to hold on to was prayer. She was born and cared for at Brigham and Women's Hospital for the first eight weeks. She left there weighing 2 lbs. 8 oz.'s on February 28, 1989 and was taken by ambulance to Winchester Hospital's Special Care Nursery. We were reluctant to leave Brigham and Women's because their staff became so vital to Ali. They assured us that it would be better for Alison to be cared for in her own community, and that the brand new Special Care Nursery was staffed with experienced and wonderful doctors and nurses. THEY WERE RIGHT! It couldn't have been an easier adjustment. The staff was simply incredible. Dr. Hoder was so intelligent and kind. He was always there to walk us through any situation at hand. The nurses Sandy, Sharon, Mary, Cathie, etc., were so smart, gentle, loving, experienced and talented. For the next seven weeks they all became members of our extended family. We will never forget their dedication to our daughter, and the obvious love they have for their job in taking care of all the teeny-tiny born-before-their-time miracles. Alison came home on April 16, 1989, weighing 5 lbs., 2.5 oz's. We sincerely thank all the staff at Winchester Hospital for helping our dreams come true.

Sincerely, Bill & Judie - Alison's parents



**Salter HealthCare**  
Aberjona - Winchester - Woburn  
Nursing Centers

## Thank you.

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## REAL ESTATE

# SAMPLER

THIS WEEK  
North Reading

## A grand custom colonial

This grand custom colonial is situated on a cul-de-sac situated off renowned Shasta Drive in North Reading. The park like grounds, which include a tennis court, are surrounded by conservation land therefore privacy is assured. Upon entrance a warm reception hall with hardwood flooring and

mal living room flanked by pillars and leads to a music room. The enormous kitchen occupies most of the back of the home. Here granite countertops and top of the line cabinetry host professional appliances including double refrigerators, ovens and cook tops. The Breakfast room is a large rotunda, which

an incredible deck which encompasses most of the back of the home. A cozy less formal family room is found to the right of the kitchen and boasts a brick fireplace. The large formal dining room is to the left of the kitchen. A spectacular lower level with exercise room boasts walls of glass, which again take advantage of the back yard views. On the third level there are four oversized suites and another study. The



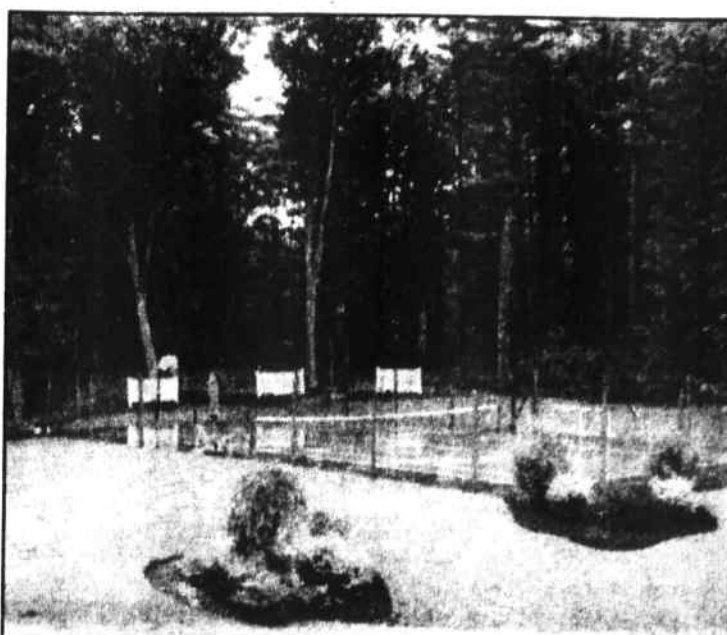
THIS EXPANSIVE HOME OFFERS GREAT PRIVACY since it is located on a cul-de-sac and is surrounded by conservation land.



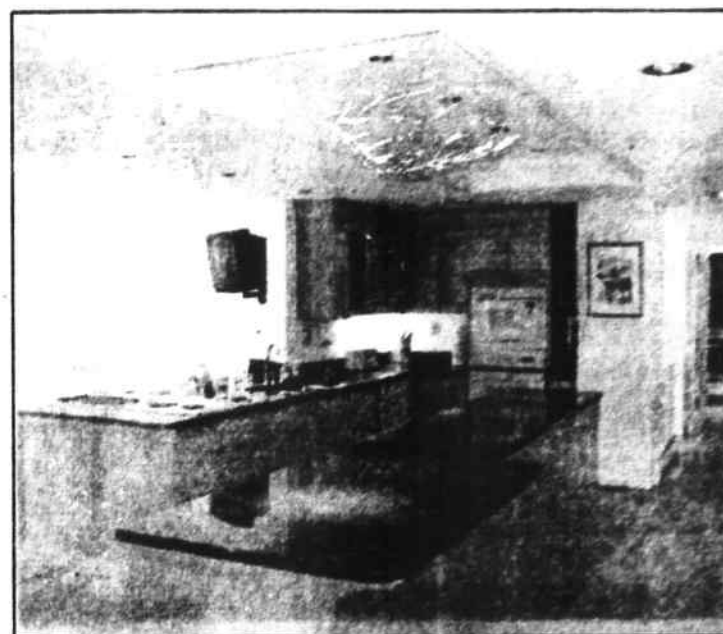
A MARBLE FIREPLACE adds to the beauty of the great room which also has hardwood floors. Off this room is an extraordinary deck

Bermuda ceiling is found. The study with built-ins and hardwood flooring is to the right of the entry. To the left, a series of open rooms begin with a for-

is cheery and bright on the gloomiest of days. A beautifully appointed Great room boasts marble fireplace, walls of glass, hardwood flooring and adjoins



ENJOY A LEISURELY game of tennis or challenge a friend to a match on your own private court.



THE OVERSIZED KITCHEN has double refrigerators, ovens and cooktops. Counters are of Granite.

master boasts double closets and an opulent bath. here is a four-car garage, farmer's porch and a host of desirable ameni-

ties. For those desiring the good life 3 Snowcrest Run, North Reading, Massachusetts is available for \$1,039,000.

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### HOME OF THE WEEK - NORTH READING



STUNNING 13 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial located in prestigious Ridgeway Estates. This home offers 1st flr family rm w/vaulted ceiling, library, newer sunrm overlooking gorgeous, wooded acre lot w/pool, Master bedrm suite, 2 finished rms in walk-out lower level, hardwood/tile/carpet, 2 car garage & more. Call for private showing. \$749,900

### READING



Westside Victorian offers 9 rms, 4 bedrms, two staircases, huge 24' kitchen, hardwood flrs, 1st flr laundry, 2.5 baths, nice fenced yard, 1st flr fam. rm, oversized mahogany deck. \$594,900

We need Listings!! Call one of our Real Estate Professionals to find out what your home is worth!

Janet Allen/Manager  
Joe Anderson  
Irene Chase  
Helen Hill  
Rose Lauria  
Betty Rodgers  
Phil Stackpole

Carol Blake  
Pat DeWolfe  
Jodi Jacobus  
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Pam Scantalides  
Beth Stakem

Joyce Bobannon  
Karen Draper  
Sheila Jobnsen  
Mary Jane Nadeau  
Susan Shealy  
Susan Theophanis

Call today for a complimentary market analysis!

Our Vision:

"To be the best at helping clients and customers realize their home ownership dreams."

## Kitchen countertops go retro

The next time you walk into your kitchen you may think you've stepped into a time capsule. Kitchen accent pieces fashioned with the charming looks of the 40's and 50's are all the rage and they make great gifts for friends and family.

Retro styles continue to grow in popularity, and add a little decorative flair to the kitchen without breaking the budget. From faucet's and cookware to toasters, espresso machines and old-style percolators, designs from the past evoke feelings of safety, comfort and tranquility. And, modern-day technologies "that little extra something" to create a total package of design and convenience.

Leading the charge with a full line of retro-styled countertop products, DeLonghi America offers several styles crafted in the sleek silhouettes of yesteryear. A toaster oven is reminiscent of vintage "Lucy and Ricky" designs, and a cordless percolator reminds us of dessert at Grandma's and family feasts during the holiday season - all feature a brushed steel look to complete or create a retro theme in the kitchen.

For those desiring the good life 3 Snowcrest Run, North Reading, Massachusetts is available for \$1,039,000.

ties. For those desiring the good life 3 Snowcrest Run, North Reading, Massachusetts is available for \$1,039,000.

The retro trend is still going strong: what's old really is new again in home decor and kitchen electrics are no exception. They're fun, functional and add a new dimension to today's kitchens!

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Mary T. Anastos  
President

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READING - 1ST AD - This sun filled condo is in move-in condition featuring hardwood floors, fire-placed living/dining room, in unit laundry, central air, trash compactor and much more. Offered at \$229,900

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Julie B. Scott  
CBR, GRI, SRES



Bob Del Vecchio



Susan J. Guarino



Jane White-Dixon



Karen Levin



Mark Grant

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## Real Estate Transfers

### Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

Week of March 4, 2002

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$305,500

21 ALMA RD purchased by Susan Wanders from Margaret Wanders for \$136,700.

21 EASTERN AVE purchased by Sean and Jeanne McDonald from Harold Lundberg for \$316,900.

97 LOCUST ST purchased by Stanley and Rosa Maria Swiszc from Maneesha Mehra for \$311,000.

4 PEARSON CIR purchased by William and Pamela Treddin from Philip and Sarah Bechick for \$385,000.

24 WHEATLAND RD purchased by Wayne Saltsman and Lisa Scarfo from John Sullivan for \$515,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

No Transactions this week

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$300,000

6 CHESTNUT ST purchased by Frederick Shaw & Son from Marjorie Costa for \$225,000.

84 ELM ST purchased by Louis and June Pelletier from Philip and Ann Newman for \$273,500.

4 GREENBRIAR DR U:104 purchased by Tami Hennessy from Christopher and Jennifer Politano for \$115,000.

5 GREENBRIAR DR U:208 purchased by Lawrence and Joy McCabe from Kathleen McAdam for \$174,900.

348 PARK ST U:201 purchased by Joanne Deluca from Frederick England, Tr for RDC RT for \$95,000.

63 SOUTHWICK RD purchased by Jack Yunkang Li and Lisa Eng-li from Cayetano Cefalu for \$356,400.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$315,000

29 CHAPIN AVE purchased by Robert Halloran and Michelle Lloyd from Walter and Jennifer Huston for \$249,900.

30 COLONIAL DR purchased by Michael and Mary Belmonte from William Freeman for \$375,000.

9 FIELDING RD purchased by Jerney Gibson and Julie Wood from Doreen Gardner for \$275,000.

13 HAMPSHIRE RD purchased by Delbert and Melissa Graham from Robin Withrow-Bruce for \$238,900.

3 JESSICA CIR purchased by John and Patricia Schipelliti from Richard and Mary Beth Coville for \$620,000.

66 JOHN ST purchased by Michael and Noreen Camelo from Ruth Madden for \$281,400.

21 LAFAYETTE RD purchased by Marc and Lisa Ehrgott from Lynn Duffy for \$425,000.

49 LONGWOOD RD purchased by Todd and Virginia Beaupre from Nancy Kouki for \$280,000.

174 LOWELL ST purchased by Lisa Bradbury from Allison Thomas for \$215,000.

336 LOWELL ST purchased by Michael Johnson from William Driscoll for \$220,000.

52 SANBORN ST U:408 purchased by Christopher Aronis from Julie Jankun for \$250,000.

33 SPRINGVALE RD purchased by Jeffrey and Kelly Trahan from Veda and Donald Nicholas for \$271,000.

14 WARREN AVE purchased by Randy and Katherine Johnson from Jennifer Munsell for \$289,000.

309 WEST ST purchased by Andrew Desrosiers from Donald and Christina Morris for \$273,500.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$300,000

159 FRANKLIN ST U:11C3 purchased by Allan Woheim from Angela and Eric Cappucci for \$179,900.

200 LEDGEWOOD DR U:606 purchased by Myrna McPhee from Jean Bortz for \$245,000.

68 MAIN ST U:16C purchased by Catherine Letourneau and Kathleen Carey from Thomas and June Thistle for \$180,000.

611 MAIN ST purchased by Realty Income Inc from Friendly Ice Cream for \$588,954.

22 OAK ST purchased by Scott and Karry Doughty from Florence and Wilson Breen for \$265,000.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$259,900

10 ALBERT RD purchased by Mark Johnson and Linda Burnett from Marc Ginsburg for \$265,000.

87 APACHE WAY U:87 purchased by Patricia Lindgren from Keith and Jennifer Reynolds for \$210,000.

187 PIKE ST purchased by Gregory and Karen Bielecki from Joanne Bishop for \$290,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$302,000

10 FOSTER ST U:501 purchased by Carole Dentrement from Constance Hayes, Tr for Hayes FT for \$144,900.

14 HARWICK RD purchased by Patricia O'Driscoll from Wendy Boody, Ex for Emma Mary Est for \$290,000.

1108-1116 MAIN ST purchased by James Emery from Francis Crones, Ex for Scott Madeline Est for \$315,000.

1108-1116 MAIN ST purchased by Theodore Lantzakis, Tr for 1108-1116 Main St RT from Francis Crones, Ex for Scott Madeline Est for \$372,000.

8 MERIAM ST purchased by Michael and Kerry Spinney from Yvonne Hemeon for \$205,000.

1 NORWAY ST purchased by Richard Demerle from Lorraine Lackey and Richard Demerle for \$325,000.

23 OAK ST purchased by Scott and Judith Dailey from Stephen McNulty, Tr for McNulty FT for \$285,000.

410 SALEM ST U:405 purchased by Joseph Motzkin from HP Wakefield Dev LLC for \$400,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 274,500

45 MAIN ST purchased by Christopher Wright and Katie Ronan from Patricia Lundgren for \$192,500.

96 MAIN ST purchased by Gregory Andre from David Zampese for \$250,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$535,000

122 CAMBRIDGE ST purchased by Steven and Amy Bratt from Charles Marier for \$738,000.

7 CONANT RD U:53 purchased by Giorgio Lagna and Akiko Hata from William and Meghan O'Neil for \$327,000.

63 EDWARD DR U:63 purchased by Jeffrey Millica from Mary Barger for \$378,000.

14 RESERVOIR ST purchased by PAMM Inc from Winchester Town of for \$500,000.

2 SKYLINE DR purchased by Pierre Tresfort and Anne Hollesen from John Chrysakakis for \$512,000.

171 SWANTON ST U:54 purchased by Alexander Nasson from Caitlin Mullin for \$299,000.

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$267,250

1 1ST ST purchased by Hanif Shaikh and Firdosanjum Shaikh from Mary Richardson for \$210,000.

5 ALBERT DR U:8 purchased by Tadeu Baroni from Vikak Garud for \$163,000.

5 DAVID CIR purchased by Eric Young and Alison Mackin from Lawrence and Joy McCabe for \$250,000.

10 KENDAL DR purchased by John and James Pierce from Cheryl Deprimio, Ex for Nyros Harold Est for \$231,500.

6 KENDALLS ML U:6 purchased by Edward Kinner from Maurice and Patricia O'Connell for \$469,000.

20 KILBY ST purchased by Holger Zwickau from Derek and Jacqueline Doucette for \$235,000.

21 LAWRENCE ST purchased by John Kupris from Jane Avellino, Ex for Connolly Henry Est for \$280,000.

2 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Cindy Cherisol and Brutus Leaderson from Louis and Hal Klipper for \$355,000.

629 MAIN ST purchased by Peter Lennon, Tr for 629 Main St NT from Paul Lennon, Tr for Lennon NT for \$580,000.

5 MELO RD purchased by Janet and James Burke from Margaret Leavis for \$260,000.

33 MONTVALE AVE U:10 purchased by Jennifer Leveille from James Davis for \$134,900.

60 PARK ST purchased by Jose and Lucia Carvalho from John Grecco for \$230,000.

15 PARKVIEW RD purchased by Kathleen Atwood from John Ryan, Tr for Ryan FT for \$429,000.

305 SALEM ST U:207 purchased by Luben and Eleanor Vitcheva from Stacey Teller for \$260,000.

305 SALEM ST U:210 purchased by Paul Gagnon from Christopher Gwall for \$150,000.

23 SENECA RD purchased by Linda Mantenuto from Myrna McPhee for \$300,000.

## Draper in Medallion Club

Karen Draper, CBR, of Carlson GMAC Awards Breakfast with membership in the Carlson GMAC Medallion Summit Club, established to recognize agents who achieve up to \$5 million in closed transactions annually. Karen's 2001 level of production was outstanding.

Karen consistently delivers top notch service to both clients and customers and has established a personal referral system that always begins and ends with customer satisfaction. Karen has extensive experience with relocation and is always available to assist with providing information and direction to make any move go as smooth as possible.

Karen is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the



Karen Draper

statewide Multiple Listing Service, MLS-PIN. Karen has received the professional designation, Certified Buyer Representative (CBR).

Karen may be reached at 781 942-1500 or directly at 781 942-6253. Please feel free to visit Karen at 55 Haven St., directly across from the Atlantic Market.

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### STONEHAM



Super condition 8 rm Split entrance home... formal living & dining rms, eat-in kitchen w/ceramic tile flr, 3 bedrms, 1-1/2 baths on the main level w/large firepl family rm on the lower level plus bedrm/den. One car gar & lge deck. Well landscaped corner lot. Exterior newly vinyl sided. EVES: 781-334-5583 \$389,900

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Bob Winnet, Owner



Richard Ferris, Manager

### WAKEFIELD



Why pay condo fees? This charming 3 bedroom Ranch offers fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, large basement with expansion possibilities. Lovely setting just minutes to commuter rail and shopping. \$279,900

### MELROSE



New Listing! Charming and well maintained! 6+ room, 3 bedroom Colonial with many charming details. Oak kitchen, formal living room, dining room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Newer roof, heating system, electrical and more... Convenient to downtown. \$326,000

### STONEHAM



Custom-built Brick Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac! 11 rooms total, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Perfect home for the large or extended family. The 5 rooms in basement are finished with second kitchen and full bath. Also, laundry and storage rooms. \$489,900

### STONEHAM



New listing! Colonial Park Split! 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 car garage. Plenty of living space, hardwood floors (under carpet), lower level family room with lovely stone fireplace. Three season porch overlooks large level lot. \$449,900

### HOME OF THE WEEK WAKEFIELD



Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial built in 2001. 8 rooms, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. Bright spacious kitchen, huge Master bedroom, hardwood floors and much more. Newer cul-de-sac neighborhood. \$474,900

### WILMINGTON



Just listed! Cozy 4 room, 1 bedroom Ranch on lovely 28,930 sq. ft. lot at end of quiet street. Very well maintained. Newer roof, chimney, gutters, front stairs, bath, painting and updated electrical. \$235,900

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MARY T. ANASTOS, President of Advancian Realty in Reading is shown above left, award in-home Multi Pure water filtration system to Kevin and Joy Bartlett of Lynn. The contestants were all customers who had real estate transactions with Advancian last year.

The Bartlett's had a good chance of winning because Advancian not only listed their house, but sold it too. Advancian then found them a home in Lynn and assisted in the purchase. "We are very happy with our new house and our new water system. The Advancian Realty team was really great," says Joy Bartlett.

## Construction activity rises 2% in January

Contracting for new construction in January increased two percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$491.4 billion, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of the McGraw-Hill Companies. Non residential building rebounded after a weak December, while residential building continued at a brisk pace. In contrast, the nonbuilding construction sector lost momentum, reflecting a sharp decline for electric power plants.

January's data raised the Dodge Index to 148, up from a reading of 145 for the previous two months. For all of 2001, the Dodge Index averaged 147. "The construction industry proved to be one of the healthier sectors of the economy during 2001, and the slight gain in January suggests that construction remains resilient," stated Robert A. Murray, vice president of economic affairs at F.W. Dodge. "Single family housing and school construction were the industry mainstays during 2001, offsetting weakness for commercial building, and the first month of 2002 shows a continuation of that trend. At the same time, the steep drop in new power plant starts for

January is an early sign that this category won't see a repeat of last year's exceptional performance."

Nonresidential building in January grew eight percent to \$165.5 billion. School construction, the largest nonresidential category by dollar volume, advanced 22 percent. "Recent years have seen states and localities direct more money towards school construction, responding to rising student enrollments and the need to upgrade existing facilities," noted Murray.

The commercial side of the nonresidential market was generally weaker in January. Warehouse dropped 17%, while offices and hotels showed respective declines of seven percent and two percent. Stores and shopping centers, up 18%, ran counter to the downward trend for the other commercial building types.

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## January Triglione Broker of Month

Jan Triglione, CBR, CRS, GRI, LTC, SRES, e-PRO, was named Broker of the month for outstanding sales during the month of January at RE/MAX Top Achievers. Jan is a familiar face in the Reading and North Reading area, having been a consistent leader in the industry for over 18 years. She holds several real estate designations signifying her commitment to further education and professional development in real estate. These include Certified Buyers Representative, Certified Residential Specialist, Graduate Realtors Institute, Leadership Training Graduate, Seniors Real Estate Agent Specialist and Realtor Internet Professional.

Jan is a consistent Top Producer and has been honored by the RE/MAX 100% Club consistently and in 1998 received the "Above the Crowd" award for her outstanding contributions to the development and growth of RE/MAX in New England. She has also received the RE/MAX Community Leadership Award for her efforts combining professional resources with community service. Jan serves as Development Chair for the Mission of Deeds in Reading.

Jan's clients enjoy her website, [www.jantriglione.com](http://www.jantriglione.com), in their search for housing. Her daily MLS email service keeps



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both Buyers and Sellers well informed of changes in the market as they happen. She also offers Buyer Agency services.

Jan's real estate affiliations are vast and this year she serves as President of the Massachusetts State Chapter of Residential Specialists. She is also a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Northern Massachusetts Commercial & Investment Organization of Realtors.

Jan lives in Reading with her husband Art and two children, Cristina and Mark. She can be reached at the offices of RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main St., Reading, 781-944-6060 x274 or by email, [jantriglione@remax.net](mailto:jantriglione@remax.net).

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# Middlesex East Real Estate

## Design appeal in walls

It used to be that homeowners and interior designers would do everything to make a home's interior walls go virtually unnoticed. Whether made from gypsum board or plaster, the blander a wall's appearance, the better. After all, walls weren't supposed to attract attention - their role was purely functional.

Now, thanks to a host of new and innovative decorating materials and treatments walls are taking on personalities all their own. They're becoming a focal point for drama and visual appeal.

One word decorating trends is "eclectic," people are adapting diverse design influences to fit their individual ideals. Some colors and styles are centering on traditional and even nostalgic themes. Others are focused on capturing an aura of comfort and security.

Earth shades, including tones of sienna, mustard, moss and gray, as well as metallic tones of copper, bronze, steel and silver, are the current colors of choice for interior walls. Americana wallpaper motifs such as colonial, updated Southwestern, antique flags and gingham checks and stripes are also enjoying a resurgence in popularity.

There is also a growing use of unconventional - but natural - wall finishing materials. Some of the more popular choices include metals such as steel and copper; natural fibers such as seagrass, sisal and jute; and glass that is sandblasted, textured or stained.

The hottest of these new wall treatments are decorative wall finishes made from crushed marble, limestone or gypsum plaster.

When infused with pigments and skillfully applied, these tinted, mineral-based finishes can provide a warm, lustrous alternative to wallpaper and paneling - and they can be made to look like anything from polished stone to soft suede.

The marble and limestone based finishes, known as "Venetian," are applied by skilled craftsmen. Each applicator has his or her particular method for applying and finishing the product, and each creates a wall that is distinct from all others. The results can be stunning, but the process can be expensive. It is not unusual for a Venetian-type finish top cost from \$12 to \$18 or more per square foot.

A lower-cost alternative has been introduced by United States Gypsum Company. The USG Decorative Interior Finish System is a gypsum plaster-based finish that can be applied in virtually any pastel or earth-tone shade, and can be trowled to capture a wide range of upscale semi-smooth and textured looks. The system captures the look and feel of extreme high-end Venetian and Tuscan-style finishes at a fraction of the cost.

Although not recommended for do-it-yourself application, the system can be installed with minimal surface preparation.

## Textures and shapes add interest

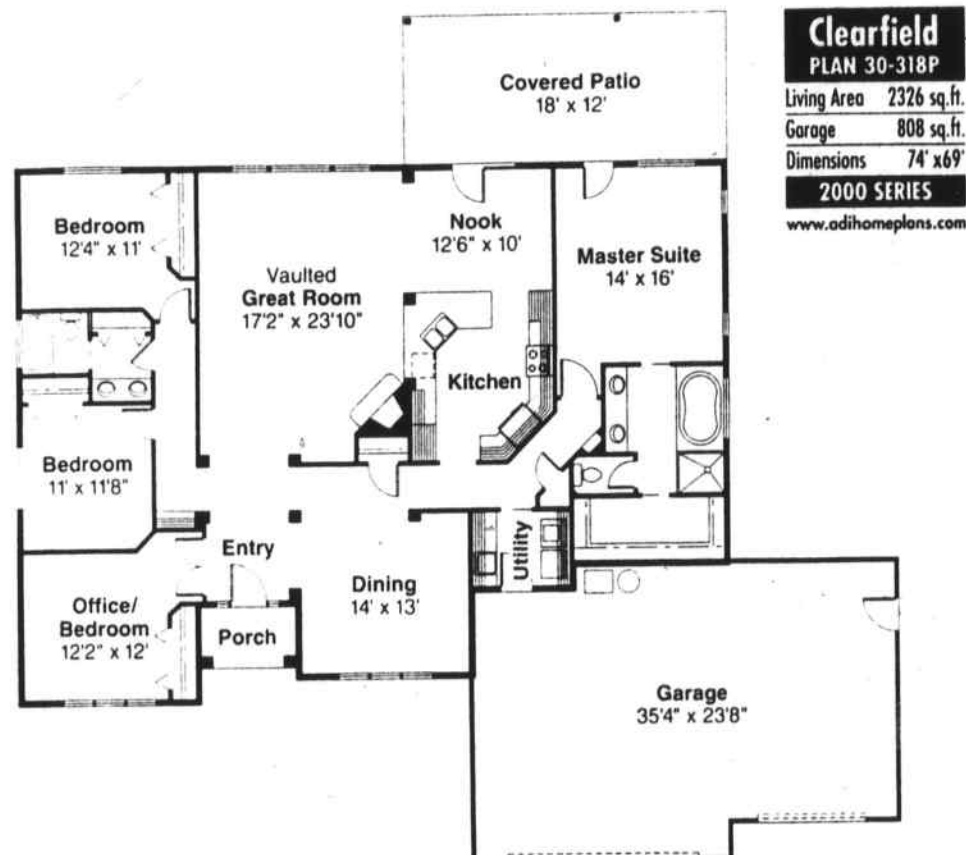
An intriguing variety of textures and shapes enhances the visual appeal of the Clearfield. The clean, straight lines of lap siding are central, accented by randomly shaped stone veneer wainscoting below, and the textured opening frames access

to the hallway, adding to the sense of spaciousness.

The kitchen is large enough for whole-family cooking. And when folks want to chat but not cook, stools along the raised

area has a stately tray ceiling and also offers direct access to the covered patio.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception,



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ture of rustic shake shingles under the gables. A graceful arch crowns the lofty entry, running counterpoint to the array of grid-shaped detailing that embellishes windows and doors.

Inside, arched openings lead out of the lofty entry in two directions, and double doors on the left open into a room that could be used as a home office or fourth bedroom.

A dining room with an 11-foot ceiling is on the right. The high ceiling adds to the expansive feeling of this space, and a tall bank of windows sparkles across most of the front wall. On the opposite wall, a wide

eating counter keep them out from under foot. Standing at the sink, you have a panoramic view of the vaulted great room, nook, patio, and beyond.

Laundry appliances are mere steps away, in a passthrough utility room that links the house to a deep three-car garage with plenty of storage space.

Display shelves nestle into a small corner in the hallway to the Clearfield's well-appointed master suite. Amenities here include a roomy walk-in closet, and a luxurious bathroom with dual vanity, shower, extra large soaking tub, and separately enclosed toilet. The sleeping

send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Clearfield 30-318P and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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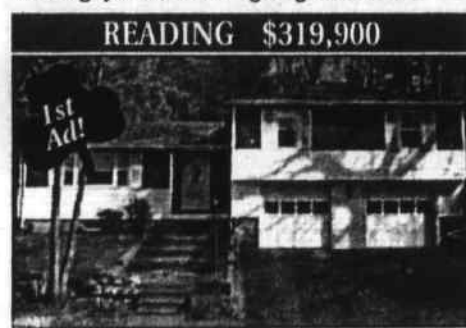
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& lamp. \$350. 781-933-6691.

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Gr. shape, chestnut \$125. Erin beanie babies for St. Pat's Day \$7/ea or 4/20 Julie 781-938-6111.

**Table & lamp \$300**  
Cellar full of toys, Bike \$10. Weights \$25. Roller blades, new \$30. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

**TRADITIONAL** Pecan Dnrm set 29 yrs old. Looks brand new. Pedestal tbl. w/2 leaves & custom-made pads. Breakfront w/4 beveled glass drs. & beveled glass shaker. Buffet w/4 doors & 4 drawers. 4 cane bk. side chairs & 2 cane back arm chairs, uphol. in celery gr. Server w/heat resistant top. Elegant & beautiful. Serious inquiries only. \$5,500/BO. Call after 5 pm, 978-658-6668.

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5 place settings, with platters, bowls, etc. Four 5 piece place settings. Oneida. \$600. Call 781-932-1194.

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**DININGROOM Table w/6**  
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Set, \$6300. Misc. couches/tables/art work/china/lanes/rugs all in new cond. 781-334-3288 after 6pm or email for photos/ price list mazzarella@windoswoodworking.com

**DRM table w/6 chairs**  
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**FOR SALE: Ariens 7 hp**  
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oak entertainment hutch, exc cond. \$300/ BO. Bob 781-942-3852

**FOR SALE: Lefpine infant**  
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1996 CADILLAC DeVille, 56K, dk green, gold pkg., sunroof, leather int., hi seats, 12 comp disc, all fac., exc. cond. Compl. maint. records. \$11,999. Call 781-933-3936.

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1995 MITSUBISHI Mirage LS, 2 dr., blue, 5 spd, CD/7 cass., ac, 107K hwy. Runs & looks great. \$2,500. 781-944-5330

1995 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. Auto V6, am fm cass., ac, 92K mi., exc. cond. 1 owner. \$4900/BO. 781-273-3456

1995 TOYOTA 4 runner SR5, V6, 84K auto, sunroof, low pkg., ac, cruise, 3cd chn gr., exc. cond. \$10,995. 781 405-8486 Stnhm.nwly.

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1994 FORD Taurus Wagon, 112K miles, good body, newer tires & brakes, \$1000. Call 978-657-6369.

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1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, 111K, loaded, new brakes/ tires/ shks/ struts/phone/remote strlr. runs great. \$4000. 781-944-1433.

1994 TOYOTA Camry 4dr sedan, automatic, am/fm cassette, a/c, power windows/locks. \$2500. Call 781-279-7779. 3/27s

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1993 MERCURY SABLE LS, 58K mi, exc. cond., all pwr, sunroof, rear AC/HIT, quad capt chrs, \$6,999. 781-279-3999.

1993 PONTIAC Bonneville, looks/runs great, drk green w/leather int., am/fm w/cd, 148K mi. \$2400/BO. 781-938-0366

1992 LEGACY L Wagon. 120,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,850 or best offer. Call 781-279-0654.

1993 TOYOTA Camry LE. 107K mi., auto, 4 dr., dark green, good cond., tinted windows. \$4,900. Call 781-944-3336.

1993 TOYOTA Turceli, 1 owner, 2 dr, standard, great cond., low miles. Must see! \$1,750. Call 781-944-5461

1992 ACURA Integra LS, htcbrk, pwr sunroof, new exhaust, great cond. black. \$4500. Call 781-938-0484.

1992 BUICK LeSabre Ltd., 6 cyl., FWD, ac, full pwr., 4 dr, sedan. Red met. Stereo cass. 100K mi. \$6895. 781-932-8570.

1992 BUICK LeSabre, White, 83K miles, new tires, new brakes, very clean, runs great. \$4900. 781-438-5645.

1992 CHEV Corsica, 4 cyl, 93K miles, red, very clean, excellent cond. New exhaust. Asking \$3000/BO. 781-245-5586

1992 FORD Tempo, 4 cyl, 4 door, auto trans., all power, 64K. Like new. \$2450/BO. Call 781-284-2717. 3/15s

1992 OLDS Cutlass Wagon. Looks good, runs good. \$1,150. 781-937-0470.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 6 cyl., FWD, 4 dr., ac, stereo cass., blue met., 55K mi. \$3895. 781-932-8570.

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier RS, auto, blue, Exc. cond. Exc. transp. Newer brakes, radiator, battery, water pump. 126K mi. \$800. 978-657-6452.

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1989 Chrysler NY classy. Exc in & out. Only 108K. Maintained, runs gr, loaded, plush int. 2nd owner. \$2800. 781-438-1587.

1989 HONDA Accord LXI, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, mn r.f., am/fm/tape. Fair cond. needs some work. \$800. Call 781-245-0832.

1989 JEEP Cherokee Limited, black w/gold package, leather, sunroof, new CD player, loaded, 4 wd, 170K, engine just redone. \$3600 or B.O. 781-246-2116 Rick.

1989 MERCURY Cougar. 2 door, auto, looks good, runs good. 100K miles. \$750/BRO. 781-224-7553.

1988 CAMARO 2.8 liter, V6, 5 spd, \$2950/BO. Call days 781-935-0025, nights & weekends 781-729-7665.

1988 CHEVY Baretta, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, ac, FWD, 1 owner car. Stereo. 100K. 67K mi. \$2,495. 781-932-8570.

1983 DYNA Low Rider Harley. Lots of chrome and extras. \$14,000 firm. Call Jack 978 458-3689.

1988 DODGE Omni gray, auto, ac, 1 owner well maintained, new breaks /muffler, 100Kmi, must see, KBB value \$1,185, \$875 b/o. 781-435-1800

1988 Ford Escort LX Hatchbk. Gd commt. car, clean int., ext. fair. No major mech. defects. As is \$500. 781-937-3988.

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1988 Plymouth Caravelle Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 131K mi., some rust, runs gd. Aug. sticker. \$660/BO. Eves. 781-272-6273 Jon.

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1987 EL CAMINO V6, auto, am fm, sunroof, new tires, "Cap", \$1,195. 781-935-3561.

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1999 FORD RANGER XLT, 2 wd, 4 cyl, 36K miles, 7 year 100,000 bumper to bumper warranty, 2 new tires. \$10,000 or B.O. Call Richard 781-953-1640 or 781-756-1603.

1999 GMC Yukon SLT, 4 WD, 22,225K mi., loaded, lthr. car, ac, roof racks, rear barn doors, mint cond. \$22,800. 978 664-5058.

1998 DODGE Ram 1500 PU. 2x4, 8 ft. bed, 6 cyl., auto, liner, full trim, exc. cond. \$8,995 firm. 781-438-9714, 9-5 Fred.

1997 FORD F150 Lariat. 3dr, super cab, 4 wh. drive, off rd pkg, 17" wheels, pwr everything, 6 CD changer, gray lthr, hard tonneau cover, bed liner, ocean green/silver 2 tone. 50K mi. Well maint. \$18,000. 781-935-3368 & 617-839-9930.

1986 FORD Escort wagon. Needs left rear brake line. All else passes insp. 1 Owner, low miles. \$530 firm. Call 781-933-5817.

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**Recreational Vehicles 6070**

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1990 Palomino Mustang tent trailer, slips 6, stove/frig/cbox/awning/screen rm, Gr cond. \$1995/BO. 781-438-2093.

1981 LAYTON 24 ft. travel home trailer. \$2000. 781-933-6691.

**Trucks & Vans 6080**

1999 FORD RANGER XLT, 2 wd, 4 cyl, 36K miles, 7 year 100,000 bumper to bumper warranty, 2 new tires. \$10,000 or B.O. Call Richard 781-953-1640 or 781-756-1603.

1999 GMC Yukon SLT, 4 WD, 22,225K mi., loaded, lthr. car, ac, roof racks, rear barn doors, mint cond. \$22,800. 978 664-5058.

1998 DODGE Ram 1500 PU. 2x4, 8 ft. bed, 6 cyl., auto, liner, full trim, exc. cond. \$8,995 firm. 781-438-9714, 9-5 Fred.

1997 FORD F150 Lariat. 3dr, super cab, 4 wh. drive, off rd pkg, 17" wheels, pwr everything, 6 CD changer, gray lthr, hard tonneau cover, bed liner, ocean green/silver 2 tone. 50K mi. Well maint. \$18,000. 781-935-3368 & 617-839-9930.

1986 FORD Escort wagon. Needs left rear brake line. All else passes insp. 1 Owner, low miles. \$530 firm. Call 781-933-5817.

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Wakefield, MA 01880  
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1997 FORD F350, great shape, 60K mi, all pwr, 8 ft m & m plow, lr & bk strobe lgs, yellow strobe lgs, lumbar seat. Must see! \$17,999/BO. 781-942-0697.

1995 CHEVY Lumina, 7 psg. van, auto, sliding dr. V6 auto, FWD, red met. st. cas. 71K mi. \$6495. Call John 781-932-8570.

1995 F150 Extended Cab 4x2, 54K orig. mi., \$6800 or B.O. Call John 781-640-2087.

1995 FORD Conversion luxury van 5.0 L V8, IV, pwr bed, non-smkr, red/gray, mint, must see. \$13,900. 978-744-3766.

1995 PLYMOUTH Voyager Grand SE, 7 pass., cruise control, 6 cyl., clean family car. \$3,499. 978-664-6706.

1994 GMC Suburban, 4 WD, 9 psg., loaded. Family owned since new. Cloth int. Nsmkr. \$9,950. 978-821-7057 David.

1994 MAZDA Truck B3000 SE. Ext. cab., f/rpless cap. 42 Gd cond., 1 owner. Rf racks, bdliner. \$3700/BO. 75K mi., 781-245-8817.

1993 CHEVROLET Gmrunn 12 ft. box, truck aluminum body, new eng. Gd cond. \$4000/BO. 978-475-8708.

1993 GMC Sonoma SLE Club Coupe P.U. Ext. cab. ac, new tires & muff, cap, ex. cond. 67K. \$4200. Call Paul 781-438-6949.

1992 CHEVY S10, 2WD, P.U. Ex. cab, auto, 4.3 Eng, a/c, am/fm cass, blk w/gray, runs gd, 108K. \$2500. 781-438-9621.

1992 FORD F-150 2 wd, am/fm/cass, 6 cyl, ing bed, looks/runs good, 116K. \$4000/BO. 781-933-0243.

1990 JEEP Wrangler. 4 cyl, 4x4, mint red, tinted windows, cd, new brakes & l/tires. Must see. \$3,995. 978-664-6706.

1988 DODGE Dakota Pickup, 2 wd, auto, exc. cond. \$1650 or B.O. 781-942-0885.

1983 FORD F150 Pickup. Runs excellent. \$900. Call 978-664-1554. Leave message.

## BUSINESS & FINANCE

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Tellers provide prompt customer service, execute accurate business transactions and complete efficient daily settlements and batches. High school diploma and at least nine months of previous cash handling experience required. Qualified applicants will have excellent interpersonal skills, customer service skills, and a professional manner.

Teller positions for this location also available

To apply, please call, mail, fax or e-mail resume to: Human Resources, Century Bank, 400 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155, Tel: (866) 8-CENTURY, ext. 4613, Fax: (781) 393-4620, E-mail: careers@century-bank.com An Equal Opportunity Employer



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## BUSINESS

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What Makes Bulfinch Stand Out From The Rest?

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The Bulfinch Group provides comprehensive insurance and financial services to individuals, families, and businesses that are seeking to integrate the many aspects of their "personal economy." The Bulfinch Group focuses on increasing the presence of women in the insurance industry by participating in the Women's Initiative Program. This program offers both employees of Bulfinch and Community leaders the opportunity to take charge of their financial well-being.

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The Bulfinch Group Insurance Agency is an agency of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, New York, NY. Securities products and services offered through Park Avenue Securities (PAS). PAS is an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Guardian. (DBA) is not an affiliate or subsidiary of PAS or Guardian. PAS is a member NASD, SIPC.

Bulfinch is located in Needham and Wakefield, Massachusetts. Contact Kevin Rose of Wakefield at 781-876-5880 to learn more about The Bulfinch Group. Visit www.bulfinchgroup.com

Kevin Rose, District Manager

### Summer Camp Coordinator

We are currently looking for an energetic and creative person who has experience in summer camps, child care or education. Great opportunity for educators, child care professionals or recent college grad.

Job Qualifications:

College Degree  
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To find out more about this position or to apply for this position mail cover letter and resume to:

Woburn Boys & Girls Club  
Attn: Project Learn Summer Camps  
Charles Gardner Lane  
Woburn, MA 01801  
781-935-3777  
email: mikem@woburn.org

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### PART-TIME POSITIONS MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAM

Nexus, Inc. is seeking people to work with mentally retarded adults in community residences in Burlington and Woburn on Saturday and/or Sunday 9am-5pm. Candidate may apply to work every weekend or on alternating weekends. Hourly rate is \$9.58. For more information call John at 781-935-0611, ext. 12.

### MEDICAL

#### MEDICAL ATTENDANT

Robbie Griffith needs an attendant to help with his medical care. Nights/days/weekends. Will train. Call: 781-933-4868

#### MEDICAL SECRETARY/MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For OB/GYN practice. Computer skills, familiarity with insurance and OB/GYN experience a plus. In Burlington/Winchester area. Call Seta: 781-272-5552 or fax resume to 781-272-7756

### BUSINESS

#### Customer Service Full/Part Time Monday-Friday

Expanding food & dairy wholesaler has positions for experienced, responsible individual with good phone and organizational skills. Flexible hours, benefits. Pleasant office environment. Just off Rte. 93, Wilmington.

Fax resume to 978-658-0060 or call John to arrange an interview 978-265-3596

#### Accountant/Bookkeeper

For small law office in North Reading. 8-10 flex. hours per week. Bachelor's degree, full accounting and computer experience required.

Interested parties fax resume to 978-276-1334

#### Customer Service

Entry level position. Looking for well organized, energetic person to join busy sales office. Diversified position, help with phones, order entry and tracking, mailing literature and general office work. Good salary and benefits. Full-time 8:30-5:00. Call Marian at 781-932-0919 x210 or fax resume to 781-932-0889.

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Please fax resume to 781-438-2078

### MEDICAL

### Personal Care Attendants

H.H.A./C.N.A.

Longwood Place at Reading, a beautiful Assisted Living Residence, is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

FULL TIME - 11 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. (Hourly shift differential paid)

Please call Cindy Meuse, Resident Services Coordinator, for more information, or stop in to fill out an application. We are located near Rts. 28, 128 and 93.

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### MEDICAL

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• Staff Nurse: Baylor hours 7pm-7:30am, every other weekend.  
• Staff Nurse: Baylor hours 7am-7:30pm, every other weekend.  
• Med Nurse: full and part time, 3-11:30.

#### CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and part time, 7-3:30 and 3-11:30.

Please contact Norma Mogauro, R.N., DNS.

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• Full and part time.  
• Cook, days and evenings.

Please contact Leo Martin, Manager.

Wingate, a state-of-the-art rehabilitative long term care facility, offers:  
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### GENERAL HELP

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#### LIVE-IN ASLEEP

Adult group home in Melrose. Provide support w/ADLs for a.m. routines. Sun-Th. 10p-9a + room/utilities.

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### MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

#### PART TIME

We are seeking an experienced part time accounts payable clerk for our accounting department. In addition to A/P experience in an automated environment, the selected individual must be familiar with Microsoft Word, Excell, etc., and provide back-up receptionist duties. Up to 17 hours per week. Mother's hours available. Salary based on experience.

Please call or send resume to: Ron Doyle MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS 14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200 Burlington, MA 01803-0900 Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136 • Fax: 781-272-2226

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Part time, approximately 12 hours week. All day Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Friday 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.

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### MEDICAL

### PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy dermatologist's office. Knowledge of PMS medical software and medical billing desired. Please fax resume to: 781-279-8522

Or mail to: John M. Tomich, M.D. 91 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180 Attn: Sue DeGrego

### GENERAL HELP

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